

TELL OF RACING BETS BY OUSTED OFFICIAL

Italy and Yugoslavia Agree to Partition Trieste

U. S. Sponsored Pact Ends Nine-Year Dispute

Permits Withdrawal Of American and British Troops

LONDON (U. P.)—Italy and Yugoslavia, after nine years of disputing the possession of Trieste, signed an Anglo-American sponsored agreement today which partitioned the strategic area.

The two countries approved formally an agreement worked out through Anglo-American diplomacy just one year after the two southern European nations stormily rejected an Anglo-American settlement by decree.

The three texts of the accord were initiated at No. 1 Carleton Gardens, the official residence of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The accord splitting the strip of Adriatic coast between Italy and Yugoslavia closed a troublesome gap in Western defenses. It also permits the withdrawal of 4,000 American and 3,000 British troops from the area, ending a nine-year occupation.

Italian Ambassador Manlio Brosio and Yugoslav Ambassador Vladimir Velibeg signed the settlement here.

Thompson Signs for U. S. U. S. High Commissioner to Austria Llewellyn Thompson and British Assistant Foreign Undersecretary Geoffrey W. Harrison signed for their nations. Thompson and Harrison were active participants in the past 10 months of secret negotiation which led to the agreement.

The United States and Britain guarantee today's accord and promised that they will not be a party to any future alterations of the settlement of the dispute. The agreement roughly divides the Free Territory of Trieste, created by the 1947 Italian peace treaty, along the existing line between Yugoslav held Zone B and Zone A which has been occupied by Anglo-American troops.

Slight frontier modifications were agreed to after months of negotiations. "Much of the time we were arguing about territory you could throw a rock across," one of the negotiators said.

Yugoslavia retains Zone B, with the addition of a few little villages near the border in Zone A. Italy will control Zone A, including the city of Trieste.

The port of Trieste will be free, serving Italy and Yugoslavia as well as Austria and other countries.

Settlement of the dispute will allow Italy to participate in the recently concluded Balkan pact signed by Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey. It will also allow Yugoslavia to cooperate more closely with North Atlantic Treaty Organization powers.

The agreement comes into force formally in three weeks. American and British troops stationed in Zone A then will be withdrawn.

The settlement is less favorable to Italy than an Anglo-American solution announced last Oct. 8, which was never put into effect because of Yugoslav-Yugoslav opposition. However, Italy gains approximately 86 square miles of territory with an estimated population of 310,000.

Carrier Mills Grade School to Present 'Spooky Minstrels'

"Spooky Minstrels" will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Carrier Mills grade school. There will be two performances: 1 p. m. for all grade and high school students, and 7 p. m. Mrs. Rena Brackney, music supervisor, is director.

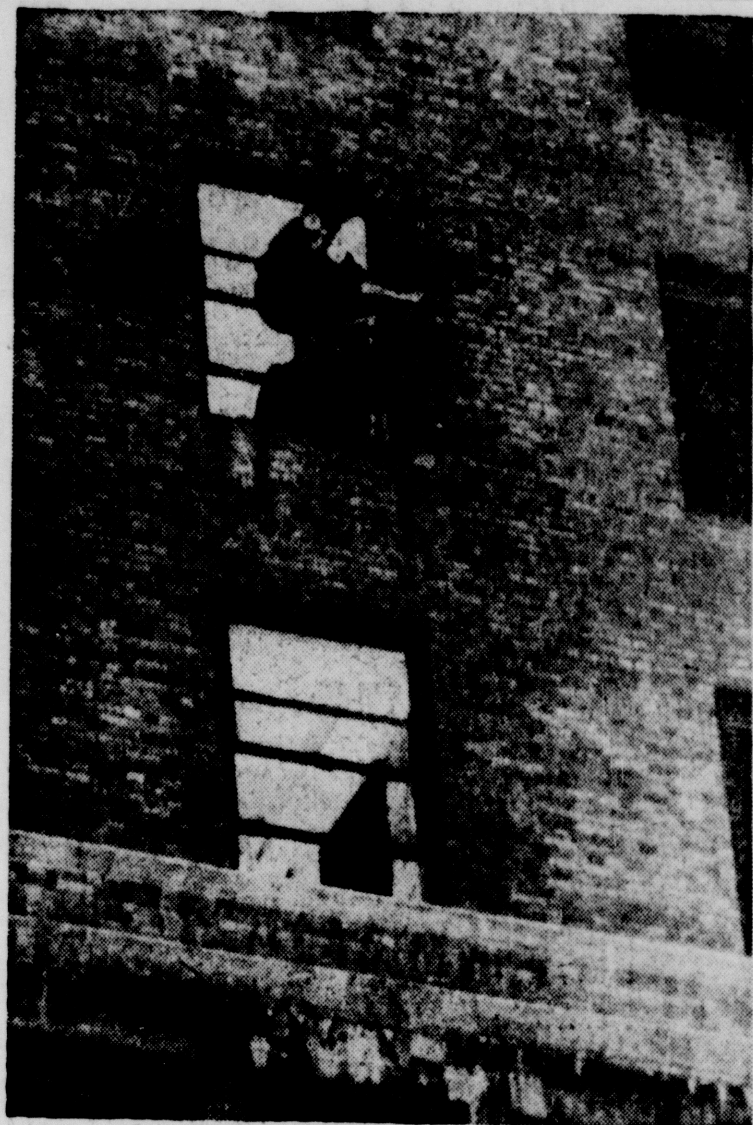
The cast includes L. C. Keel, interlocutor; Buddy Green, Tambor; Harold Prather, Bones; Terry Howell, Barry; Kay Don Russell, Sauer Kraut; David Odum, Snowflake; and James Buckner, Peach Blossom.

The musical selections will be furnished by the school chorus, consisting of 60 students from the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Soloists will be Jerrill Chaney, Karen Lacky and Barbara English.

The public is cordially invited to attend these performances. The proceeds will be used to purchase musical equipment for the school.

MINES

Sahara 5, 16 and second washer shift work.
Peabody 43 works.
Blue Bird 8 works.
Carmac works.



LEAPS TO DEATH—Hurling past a sixth-floor window of the Hotel Taft in New York, a policeman looks helplessly on. Mrs. Mary Friebe, 66, of New York, plunges toward her death on the marquee of the Roxy Theater. Mrs. Friebe jumped from seventh floor before the eyes of some 5,000 horrified onlookers after 35 minutes of sitting on window ledge. (NEA Telephoto)

Elks Revue and Minstrel to Be At Grand Wednesday, Thursday

The cast for the big Elks revue and minstrel, "Covers Up," which will be shown at the Grand theatre Wednesday and Thursday of this week, was announced today.

The show, which will start at 8 p. m., is for crippled children's work. During the past four years the Elks lodge has given the entire net proceeds to this work, and the sum has amounted to more than \$8,000.

This year's show has a cast of more than 100 local participants, molded together into a fine presentation by Sam Grogg of the John B. Rogers Producing Co. of Fostoria, Ohio.

Girls from HTHS who will participate in chorus lines are Nigel Jenkins, Barbara Upchurch, Elaine Whiteside, Elma Gerhardt, Judy Bell, Joan Stiff, Norma Simpson, Collette Wavering, Karen Skaggs, Lee Anna Cummins, Dorothy Winkelman, Gail Walker, Judy Mc-

Donald, Mary Schwartz, Caroline Price, Ruth Davis, Ellen Young, Linda Rude, Barbara Barnes, Pat Hodson, Judy Cook, Myrna Gee, Judy O'Neal, Regina Shelton, Peggy O'Neal, Michael Foster, Judy Whiteside, Jane Capel, Marilu Durham, Sandra Gray, Carla Stuby, Shelby Lynn Fritch and Donna Butterworth.

Adult participants include Bill Williams, Tim Turner, Bob Wilson, Robert Wilson, Vern Joyner Jr., Louis Murphy, Elmo Wirth, Charlie Ford, Tommy Foster, Howard Logsdon, Wayne Dixon, John Metten, Charles D. Taylor, Tom Davenport, Jim Sullivan, Elza Gerhardt, Floyd Langford, Harry Argus, Andy Anderson, Dr. John Slightom, Della Dale, Gisela Pappert, Norma Maddox, Norma Johnson, Peg Barter, Virginia Foster, Pat Davenport, Ann Thompson, Jean Wavering, Lucille Schierle, Betty Ray, Sullivan, Florence Slightom, Phyllis Hodson, Patty Davenport, Elaine Wilson, Iola Sullivan, Jean Gaskins, Marilu Harding, Barbara McDowell, Ethelina Skaggs, Juanita Nash, Connie Ford, Joan Nyberg, Dixie Brothers, Martha Capel, Joe Jackson.

Glen Jones will be master of ceremonies of the first part, Dr. H. J. Raley the interlocutor of the minstrel. End men for the minstrel will be Charlie Skaggs, Johnny Towle, Bill Scribner, Broome Johns, Ronnie Derge, John Richard Small, Roy Lee Wavering and Buck Schierle.

The best band of all minstrel bands will be in the pit. Mary Lou Sullivan will be pianist, Gene Stiman of Salem is trombonist, John Ledbetter of Marion, the drummer, Phil Olsson of Carbondale and Bill Bottomley of Harrisburg the trumpeters. Ray Asbell, Tommy Miller and Jerry Bramlet of Harrisburg the saxophone players and Tommy Jenkins of Harrisburg and guitar man.

Several small children will take part in one of the scenes. They are Patty Sullivan, Susan Scribner, Beth Ann Scribner, Cline Towle, Guy Lee Turner, Gene Schierle, Sonny Farrar and Patricia Wettaw.

The management stated today, however, that the show will not be opened permanently starting Wednesday, that permanent opening would be held up until a backlog of new, wide-screen movies could be obtained.

The "Dragnet" film is along the lines of Webb's famous radio and television Badge 714 series.

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Council Gives First Reading to Civil Defense Ordinance

The Harrisburg city council this morning gave first reading to an ordinance setting up the civil defense program in Harrisburg.

The ordinance was held over for passage at the next meeting on Oct. 19.

Several days ago Mayor Ralph Horning announced the personnel for the civilian defense organization in Harrisburg.

Authorities say that although this city is not in the expected target area, that it would be an evacuation center. The organization has been set up along these lines.

Elizabethtown And Rosiclare Study Problems

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill. (U. P.)—The Ohio River towns of Elizabethtown and Rosiclare were canvassed today by census takers in the first steps of study programs in separate community redevelopment programs.

The towns are four miles apart in Hardin County, where 300 persons have been out of work since a fluorspar mine shut down last spring. Since then, several small mines have been working off and on waiting for the federal government to broaden its program of fluorspar stockpiling.

The community study programs undertaken with the help of Southern Illinois University will seek to raise the economic, social and cultural levels of the two towns.

At a meeting here last week, Mayor Otis Lamar of Rosiclare urged closer cooperation between the towns on such problems of mutual interest as economic development, county government and schools.

He indicated that past rivalry had blocked achievement of common goals.

Harry L. Porter, publisher of the weekly Hardin County Independent, said the mining situation created a "crisis" in the county. He advised exploitation of scenic and historical resources as a possible method of bolstering income.

Census takers expect to complete the Elizabethtown survey by Wednesday. An organizational meeting and election of officers for a six-month research project will be held Oct. 15.

Meanwhile, the Hardin County Welfare Committee has been working on the most pressing problem—food for the families of unemployed miners. The committee has worked with county commissioners and the state government to obtain surplus foodstuffs.

Armistead Tells Of California Schools at Rotary

For every high school now in the state of California, another is expected to be constructed within ten years, Fred Armistead, principal of the Harrisburg junior high school, told Rotarians last night at their weekly dinner meeting.

Armistead, who only recently returned from an eight-month period of study in California, gave an interesting and revealing talk. He was introduced by D. H. Hiller.

In reviewing briefly the California school situation in his remarks, Mr. Armistead stated educators there forecast such a building need to take care of increasing enrollments. He also said that the turnover in classes in California schools was tremendous, averaging around 82 per cent from the fall enrollment date until spring dismissal.

The speaker gave some general comment on the state, climate, people and outlook, but the major portion of his talk concerned his fellow classmates in a foreign education course. Here, he remarked he studied along side many from foreign countries. He related to the group their various customs, manners of dress and activities.

One student, a 24-year-old girl from Iraq, he recalled, received a transoceanic phone call one day from her father who told her she had just been married by proxy to a young doctor of that country.

Later, in June of this year, the young girl's husband arrived in this country to meet his bride and to attend Stanford university.

During the regular business session, members of the club voted to offer their assistance to the Jaycees in their drive for factory funds. The annual Rotary Rummage Sale was announced for October 23. Announcement was also made concerning the district Rotary conclave at Metropolis next week.

Strike Closes New York Port For Second Time

Giant Liners Are First Victims Of Bitter Dispute

NEW YORK (U. P.)—The port of New York was shut down today by a strike of 25,000 longshoremen whose leaders accused the state of interfering in contract negotiations.

The strike came only six months after members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. Ind. had returned to the piers from a bitter and costly one-month strike involving a jurisdictional battle with an AFL union.

Shipping men, estimating the strike cost at one million dollars a day, expressed fears the new tie-up would permanently cripple the nation's largest port, which already has suffered heavy losses in more than a year of labor turmoil.

Possibility that the strike might be extended to ports from Virginia to Maine was under consideration by union leaders at a meeting of the ILA's Atlantic Coast District Council, a union spokesman reported. Longshoremen in the so-called out-ports, including Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Boston, have been working without contracts since the expiration of one-year agreements last week, the spokesman said.

First passenger ships affected by the strike were the American Export Line Queen Mary, whose nearly 3,000 passengers were forced to carry their own luggage down the long piers with the help of steamship company white-collar employees.

Mediator at Work Federal Mediator John A. Burke scheduled separate meetings with the New York Shipping Assn. and a union committee later in hopes of resolving the contract dispute.

The immediate issue was a union demand for a retroactive 10-cent hourly wage increase for the year the longshoremen have worked without a contract. The year was refused to grant this except as part of a new two-year contract. The union demanded that the retroactive issue be settled separately and prior to beginning new contract talks.

But behind the strike was also the union's expressed resentment of an announcement by the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission last week that it would conduct a new inquiry into alleged ILA and gangster corruption in waterfront hiring practices.

The union, ranked by the commission's skepticism about ILA "housecleaning," charged that the commission was trying to break up its demands for a union shop contract clause.

Lt. Col. James Hill Named Provost Marshal At Fort Campbell, Ky.

Lt. Colonel James W. Hill, native of Eldorado, has been named Provost Marshal at Fort Campbell, Ky., according to a recent announcement.

Col. Hill, who returned to the states in April following 18 months services overseas, has been at Ft. Campbell since July 8. As Provost Marshal he is commanding officer of approximately 500 military police detachment.

During his overseas tour Col. Hill was with the Prisoner of War command on Kojima Island and also was a member of the reparation commission at Panmunjom.

He is a brother of E. Bishop Hill, Harrisburg.

Money Invested in Register Classified Ads Is Well Spent

It is money well spent to invest in a Daily Register classified ad. A wallet containing \$15 in cash lost by Mrs. D. H. Hiller was advertised in a "Lost ad" at a cost of only 83c and her purse, money and a compact were all returned to her yesterday.

If your lost items are found by a Daily Register reader, they will be returned. Mrs. Andrew McIntosh who lives on Rt. 3, Harrisburg, found the wallet containing \$15, and brought it to The Daily Register Saturday afternoon, which also proves that rural readers peruse the classifieds for all kinds of information about meetings, business services and bargains.

Pilot Swims to Freedom, Tells of Plane Buildup in East Germany

BERLIN (U. P.)—An East German aviator who swam to freedom here Monday night said today Soviet Germany has an air force of hundreds of pilots, many with jet training, ready for action as soon as Russia equips it fully with modern planes.

Sgt. Horst Becker, 20, said he had flown 86 hours in Soviet-made propeller driven planes and was scheduled soon to go to Russia for jet training when he "chose freedom" rather than spy on fellow pilots.

The sergeant, clad only in "long-handled" underwear, swam more than a mile down the Havel River from Red Germany, and was thoroughly chilled when police fished him out here. They took him to a hospital at once, and he was none the worse today for his experience.

Becker was promptly turned over to Western authorities for questioning about Red German rearmament, which has been in progress for years while the Allies bickered about rearming West Germany.

The Communists are expected to accelerate their arms program as a result of this week's London decision to recruit a 500,000-man army in Germany's Western zones.

The young flyer said he escaped from the Communist "air police" base at Drezwitz, where propeller-driven Russian Yak-11 and Yak-18 fighters are being used to train pilots for the Reds.

Equality to Dedicate New Gym on Oct. 8

Full Evening of Entertainment Is Arranged

Formal dedicatory exercises for the new Equality high school gymnasium and shop department have been set for Friday evening, October 8, community officials in charge of plans have announced.

Bob Wathen is chairman of the program. All proceeds from the evening's festivities will go toward helping equip the gymnasium with blackboards, electric scoreboard and time clock and other incidentals.

A full evening's entertainment has been arranged. Feature attraction will be a basketball game, pitting members of the great Equality high teams of 1931-34 and '39 against this year's seniors. Between quarters, a talent scout show, patterned somewhat after the Arthur Godfrey programs, will be presented.

Music By Bands At half past the various concessions will provide visitors opportunity for refreshment.

Another top attraction on the evening's bill will be numbers by the Equality high school band. Playing with this group for the evening's benefit show will be several members of the old Equality town band. Among those planning to assist are George C. Guard, Frank R. White, Noble Pearce, Dave Beverly, Guy E. Malin and Beany Helm.

A hillbilly or string band, featuring the three Harrelson boys of Equality—Joe, Jack and June—will also have a part in the show. The Rev. J. K. Gannett, pastor of the Equality Presbyterian church, will emcee the talent show.

Members of the 1931 basketball club who have indicated they will participate in the game Friday are Walter Moore, T. Y. Williams, Earl Prather, Jim Anderson and Roby Mahan. Russell Moore, captain of Equality's 1934 team which went to the State tournament, and Ray Coffee and Jewell Sisk, other team members, will also play.

The team of former guards will also include Herbert Bramlet and Jim Brenner of the '39 aggregation.

Wind Destroys Old Gym

Wathen is being assisted by Guy E. Malin and "Kay" Willis.

Construction of the new gymnasium took place during the summer months. The new building, a partial submerged type structure with a stage at the east end, four dressing rooms and a shop department, became necessary after a violent windstorm leveled the old gym on June 13, 1953.

December Draft To Call 23,000

WASHINGTON (U. P.)—The Defense Department today issued a draft call for 23,000 men in December. All will be inducted into the Army.

The Defense Department said the Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force do not intend to place draft calls during December, relying on volunteers to maintain their strength.

These planes are made by the same Soviet manufacturer as the fighters that made up the Communist air force in Korea in the early days of the fighting there.

City Extends Pumping Line At Blue Lake

Harrisburg water department employees today were extending the pumping line at Blue Lake so that pumping operations there may continue.

Water Superintendent Amos Doom reported to the Water Board members Monday evening that the continuous pumping operations have lowered the water in Blue Lake approximately eight feet and if pumping was to continue it would be necessary to extend the suction approximately 24 feet further out into the lake. However, he was doubtful if the pump would pull the water that additional distance in sufficient quantity to supply Harrisburg's needs.

He reported that an effort would be made to cut through a "fill" that separates the lake into two bodies of water. There is still plenty of water on the side of the fill opposite the pump, but it will be necessary to break through the fill and allow the water to flow to the pumping site, or discontinue pumping shortly.

Doom also said the Saturday night rains put sufficient water in Middle Fork creek to operate the Congo pump for many hours. However, the plan is to not use from the reservoir, unless absolutely necessary, until cold weather.

When the weather nears the freezing point it is thought it will be impossible to continue to use the long pipe line to carry water from Blue Lake and it will be necessary to pump from the reservoir only. An attempt is being made to store as much water as possible in the reservoir to carry the city through the winter months.

Death Takes Mrs. Karl Wise, 38; Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Nell Rose Wise, 38, wife of Karl Wise, former residents of Harrisburg, died Monday at 11:30 a. m. in Chicago following heart surgery. She had been ill for three years.

She was born January 4, 1916, in Harrisburg to the late Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Pry. She attended the Harrisburg Township high school and later married Karl Wise. Several years ago they left Harrisburg and moved to Chicago and three years ago they moved to Roswell, N. M.

She is survived by her husband, Karl; daughter, Mrs. Karlene Varley of Roswell, N. M.; two brothers, John H. Pry, Chicago, and Francis Pry, Harrisburg, and stepmother, Mrs. Daisy Pry, also of Harrisburg.

She is the niece of Mrs. Bertha Hamilton and Ray Johnson, both of Harrisburg.

The body is being returned to Harrisburg and will arrive late today.

New Burnside Resident Dies

Thomas Berry, 73, resident of New Burnside, died in the Creal Springs nursing home Sunday evening.

The funeral was today at 2 p. m. at the New Burnside Methodist church. Rev. Floyd Flow and Rev. Loree Harper officiated, and burial was in Little Flock cemetery near Ozark.

Walter Russell Named To Housing Authority

The appointment of Walter Russell to the Saline County Housing authority by William Alfred Smith, chairman of the board of supervisors, has been confirmed by the Illinois Housing Board. Russell is a grocery store and service station operator at Galatia.

Ex-Bookie Says Powell Bet \$100-\$120 Day

Senate Committee Probes Activities Of Ex-FHA Official

WASHINGTON (U. P.)—A former bookmaker testified today that Clyde L. Powell, ousted Federal Housing Administration official, bet \$100 to \$120 on the horses "almost every day" over a nine-month period in 1940-41.

Wardwell C. Dexter, Washington, who admitted he took bets on horses, told the Senate Banking committee he stopped taking Powell's bets when Powell could not pay off \$1,500 in bets he placed in one day.

Dexter and John B. (Black Jack) Keeler, reputed one-time kingpin of Washington gambling, told of Powell's horse betting activities as the committee dug deeper into Powell's record as assistant commissioner of the scandal-ridden FHA.

Nathan Manilow, president of American Community Builders, Inc., builders of the giant Park Forest, Ill., housing project near Chicago, testified he loaned Powell \$7,500 in March, 1948, at the request of the late Edward F. Kelley, then Illinois FHA director.

But Manilow insisted, under intensive questioning by Committee Counsel William Simon, that all the money was finally repaid. Manilow said in a statement placed in the committee record that the loan was not made to "influence" Powell to approve a \$590,000 increase in the 27-million-dollars of government-insured mortgages on the Park Forest project granted in 1950.

Manilow said a congressional resolution finally had to be approved to authorize such mortgage increases. It would have been "impossible," Manilow said, for Powell to exert influence in the matter.

John Bard, a staff member of the General Accounting Office, told the Senate Banking committee that Powell received \$75,793 in net government salary, plus \$4,471 in travel expenses while serving as assistant FHA commissioner from 1945 until April this year.

His bank records for the same period, produced by the committee, showed deposits of \$101,220 in cash and \$117,410 in checks.

Bard said that Powell listed only his government pay on his income tax returns for that period.

Daniel B. Maher, Washington attorney who said he represented Powell, protested that Bard had "misstated the evidence."

Maher demanded that he be allowed to cross-examine Bard. He was told the committee would consider the request later.

Maher persisted and said "the time to scotch the statement is when it is uttered."

Powell, who twice before has invoked the 5th Amendment and refused to answer committee questions on grounds of possible incrimination, was recalled to testify later in the day.

Tommie Davis, Former Carrier Mills Man, Dies at Springfield

Tommie Davis, around 34 years of age, native of Carrier Mills, died yesterday in Springfield where he had made his home for over 20 years.

He was a half brother of Cressie Holmes, Carrier Mills, and of Dewey Holmes, Holly, Mich., and a brother of Roy Davis, Washington, D. C., and of Mrs. Goldie Fain, Georgia.

His mother, Mrs. Linda Davis, preceded him in death in 1938.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the chapel of the Gaskins funeral home. Rev. W. L. Cummins will officiate.

She was a member of the Methodist church in Roswell.

Auto Hits Patchwork Hole on Route 34

A car belonging to Robert Davis, who lives south of Harrisburg on Route 34, was damaged this morning when it went into a newly-filled patchwork hole on Route 34 at Pankeville. An ambulance was called to the scene but there were no injuries.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and mostly in south and central Wednesday. Continued cool north, cooler south tonight and extreme south Wednesday. Low tonight 43-52 north and 55-65 south. High Wednesday 50s north to 65-70 extreme south.

Local Temperature			
Monday		Tuesday	
3 p. m.	93	3 a. m.	75
6 p. m.	86	6 a. m.	74
9 p. m.	80	9 a. m.	85
12 mid.	77	12 noon	94

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ment reserves the right to be sole
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of any statement for use either as
a news item or paid advertisement.



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If any man had wisdom let him
ask of God. . . . But let him ask in
faith, nothing wavering. — James
1:5-6.

Half-hearted prayers, weak in
faith are an utter waste of time.

Russia's New Attitude

Editorial By BRUCE BLOSSAT

No one expects American report-
ers stationed in the Soviet Union to
be able to report the truth of what
they see—except now and then be-
tween the lines. What is antici-
pated is their return home, with the
wraps off.

Such a moment is now at hand,
with the return to America after
five years of the New York Times'
Moscow correspondent, Harrison
Salisbury. His report is important
reading for the whole free world.

His major observation, his prin-
cipal message to all peoples out-
side Russia, is that the Soviet lead-
ers have not in any way abandon-
ed their goal of world conquest. They
simply have changed their way of
seeking it.

The late Joseph Stalin was a
ruthless, bulldozing, inflexible
autocrat who ruled singlehandedly.
At home he ground the faces of
his people, and abroad his stub-
born rigidity drove his country into
many blind alleys from which it
could not escape.

Salisbury points out that the new
rulers, Molotov, Malenkov, Khrush-
chev and Kaganovich, are employ-
ing more graceful tactics. They
are displaying flexibility and adapt-
ability. And they have made their
approaches effective and even at-
tractive in some ways.

Domestically, it is a story of
less harsh police-state methods,
though Salisbury stresses that the
basic horrors still exist in shock-
ing proportion. In addition, the
new Soviet leaders have turned to
production of greater volumes of
consumer goods, to ease the strains
of ordinary Russians long pressed
down by military dictatorship.

So far, the average Soviet citizen
seems not too greatly impressed by
these apparent improvements. Sus-
picions long fed by Stalin's cal-
culousness cannot quickly be wiped
away.

In foreign affairs it is a different
matter. Russia clearly has scored
notable successes at the Geneva
conference and in the partitioning
of Indo-China. Its policy of "sweet-
ness and light" has enhanced neu-
tralism in Europe and helped to
create the climate in which a timid
France could reject EDC, cor-
nerstone of Western defense.

In neutralist circles in Europe,
men evidently believe that the
troublemaker is Russia, is the
troublemaker. But even though we
may have more consistently ap-
preciated the peril of the Com-
munist aims, Salisbury seems to
think that our own diplomats may
not fully understand the dangers
in the new Russian attitude.

He quotes a Western diplomat
on the point:

"They (the Russians) speak so
pleasantly, so apparently openly
and with so much common sense
that you must constantly remind
yourself whom it is you are talk-
ing with. That's why, in a way,
they are more dangerous than Sta-
lin."

There is the essence of it. Sta-
lin was a brutal line plunger. Ma-
lenkov and Co. are tricky forward
passers. Obviously they are al-
ready too smart for the neutralists,
whom they have beautifully fooled
with their new offense. We had
better make sure they are not too
smart for us as well, or the free
world will be lost.

WSIL-TV Program

Channel 22

TUESDAY — P. M.

5:44—Sign On
5:45—Information Bureau
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Play of the Week
7:30—Dangerous Assignment
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Frigidaire Theatre
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY — P. M.

5:44—Sign On
5:45—Information Bureau
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Liberace
7:30—Frankie Laine
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—Film
8:45—Sports on Parade
9:00—Royal Playhouse
9:30—Golden Key Quartet
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Sign Off

OCT. 15 MAIL OVERSEAS PACKAGES EARLY NOV. 15

Complete and
legible name,
rank and address
of serviceman
and sender
should be
printed direct
on outside
of parcel.

Decorated or
frosted cake and
foodstuffs subject
to spoilage are
unacceptable.

Surface trans-
ported packages
may measure
100" length
plus girth and
weigh 50 lbs.
Tie with 4 sep-
arate cords.

Overseas air
parcel post is
limited to 30"
length and girth
combined and
2 pounds weight.

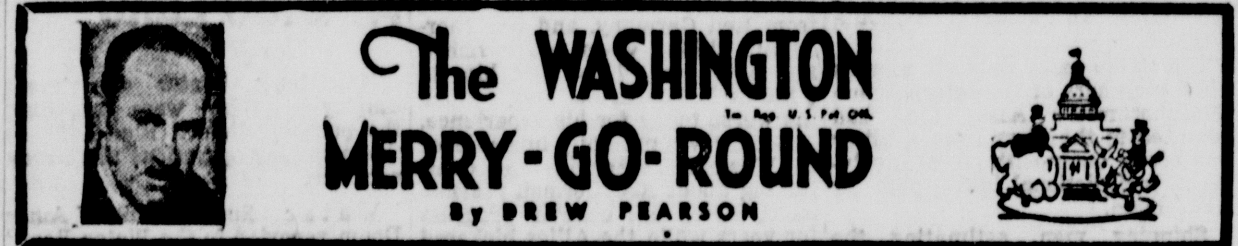
Matches and
lighter fluid
are prohibited.

Contents of all
parcels should
be cushioned and
tightly packed.

Overseas greeting
cards must be sealed
and prepaid first class.

Coffee and tobacco
products may not be
sent to certain areas.

CHRISTMAS is right on top of you—that is, if you plan to send gifts or greeting cards to any service man abroad. Illustrated above are the main rules that the Post Office Department has laid down for overseas mailings. There are some others, regarding special mailings and applying to certain APO's. Consult your local postmaster on these. Whatever you do MAIL EARLY.



DREW PEARSON Says:
Private U. S. Loan To Bolivia
Used For War, Will Never Be
Repaid; Another U. S. Govern-
ment Loan Aiding Peace, Is
Being Repaid; Estensoro
Credits U. S. For Great Road
Project.

CHOCABAMBA, Bolivia. —
This is the story of two loans—one
made 26 years ago and helped
contribute to the worst war in
Latin-American history, the other
made ten years ago and is
helping contribute to the battle
against communism, and toward
the peaceful integration of Latin
America.

The first loan will never be paid
back. The second is already being
paid back.

Here is the story of loan No. 1.
It was negotiated by Dillon, Read
& Co. with the Bolivian government
in 1928 for \$23,000,000, a transac-
tion from which the Bolivian min-
ister of finance got a good, healthy
commission.

It is doubtful if any people in
Bolivia knew anything about the
loan or what it was to be used for,
but \$5,000,000 was immediately
paid to Vickers Ltd. of London for
arms and ammunition. A part of
this sum was also used to pay
Hans Kundt of Germany to train
the Bolivian army and to pay
Ernst Roehm, who later became
famous as the organizer of Hitler's
elite SS Corps.

As a result, the first SS Corps
was organized in Bolivia and short-
ly thereafter Bolivia opened an
attack on its neighbor, Paraguay,
for possession of the jungle prairie
land called the Chaco.

U. S. TRIES TO STOP WAR

Charles Evans Hughes and Sec-
retary of State Frank B. Kellogg,
both men of prestige and distinc-
tion, threw all their weight into
diplomatic efforts designed to stop
that war. I was a young reporter
covering the State Department at
that time, and I watched them as
they worked day and night. Later
Henry L. Stimson, another distin-
guished secretary of state, did the
same—all failed.

Bolivia had the army thanks

to the Wall Street loan, and the
Chaco war continued until 1935
when both sides were exhausted.
The loan, as previously noted, has
never been paid back. It never
will be nor will the lives of count-
less soldiers whose graves dot the
Chaco.

Loan No. 2 totals \$28,000,000 and
had its inception in 1942 when
Sumner Welles, then undersec-
retary of state, conceived the idea of
building a highway from the low-
lands of Bolivia in the Amazon
basin to the upland plateau, two
miles above sea level.

The Incas had dreamt of such a
road, so had the Spanish Con-
quistadores. They saw the import-
ance of making Bolivia a united
nation rather than one geographi-
cally divided. But it remained for
an American diplomat, Sumner
Welles, to give it the first push and
for an American construction firm,
Macco-Pan-Pacific, to build it.

Last week at Santa Cruz, a little
town older than New York but with
30,000 people compared with New
York's 9,000,000, President Paz Es-
tensoro inaugurated that 300-mile
stretch of mountain highway.

TRIBUTE TO U. S. AID

I stood in the rain watching the
ceremony. Beside me stood
Richard Thompson, head of the
construction company that com-
pleted the work. Near the Presi-
dent was Mervin Bohan, the com-
mercial attache whom Welles sent
to Bolivia to plan for the highway.
In the crowd also stood tall,
gaunt taciturn Benjamin Cottrell
of Richmond, Va., engineer of the
U. S. Public Roads Service who
surveyed the route. Loath to talk
about his work, Cottrell had walk-
ed every mile of the 311-mile route,
lived in tents for five years beside it.

Gerald Rinehart, former assist-
ant chief engineer of the Maryland
state roads commission, stood in
the rain bundled in two layers of
raincoats. He had carried out Cot-
trell's surveys. Also Max Win-
ters of Los Angeles, the construc-
tion chief of the Macco-Pan-Pacific
Co., U. S. Ambassador Edward S.
Sparks; members of the Bolivian
cabinet and several hundred In-

dians in the rain, as the Bolivian
president paid tribute to the North
Americans' work.

Lynna Stambaugh, whom Truman
took out of the sometimes-isola-
tionist prairies of North Dakota to
put on the Export-Import Bank,
made a speech. It was brief, sim-
ple and appropriate. He told how
the Export-Import Bank was try-
ing to use American dollars to
build for peace in Latin America.
He did not mention that earlier
American loan that built for war,
but Foreign Minister Guevara Arze
standing in the crowd had been a
sergeant in the Chaco war and so
had President Paz. They remem-
bered it.

The President cut the two red-
white-and-blue and yellow-green-
and-red ribbons that cross the
highway. The link between the
Amazon basin the Pacific via the
Andes at long last was open.

D-LEGATIONS GREET VISITORS

For two days we drove along the
new highway. Three hundred miles
is not much to cover in the United
States but when you have to stop
every few miles to be received by
local Indian delegations featuring
reed-instrument bands and when
bouquets of jungle flowers are
thrown in your car at every vil-
lage, traveling is pleasant but
time consuming.

Our chauffeur was minister of
public works Angel Gomez. Prior
to joining the Paz cabinet he had
been president of the Automobile
Chauffeurs Union and also a loco-
motive engineer. One day a friend
saw him driving a car belonging
to the ministry of public works
and remarked: "I see you have a
new job with the ministry of public
works."

"Yes," replied Gomez. "By the
way," continued his friend, "who
is the minister of public works
now?" "I am," replied the former
head of the chauffeurs union.

As one who has driven over
some tough roads, including the
highway from Darjeeling up to the
border of Tibet, I must say that I
have never taken a more thrilling
and at the same time blood cur-
dling drive than the one last week
from the lowlands of Santa Cruz
to the Andean plateau of Cocha-
bamba. However, the former
head of the chauffeurs union got
us there. When we arrived at
Comarapa 7,500 feet above sea lev-
el and the halfway point, a crowd
of Indians was patiently waiting.

"Senor," said the Indian chief
as he greeted President Paz, "we
have waited for you for three hun-
dred years." And despite a well-
armed bodyguard, they seized the
President and carried him trium-
phantly up the hill on their shoul-
ders.

White House Gets New Lace Tablecloth

WASHINGTON — — Mamie
Eisenhower is getting a new lace
tablecloth for company occasions.
It is patterned after cloths Ameri-
can women have used for years.

The tablecloth, believed the larg-
est ever made by machine, would
have cost \$3,000 and \$5,000 had it
been hand-made, according to the
Quaker Lace Co., Philadelphia,
which was commissioned to pro-
duce it. The company didn't dis-
close how much the machine-made
cover cost.

The cover, for the state dining
room of the White House, is a larg-
er version of the same pattern
which has been a bestseller to
homemakers all over the nation.

It is patterned after Sardinian
laces, with fillet insertions and em-
broidered type border and center.
The cover measures seven by 28
and one-half feet and took 52
miles of cotton string.

A clue to the earth's weather can
be found in changes in Jupiter's
brightness, which are related to
sunspot activity.

Eisenhower May Call Meeting of Security Council

DENVER — President Eisen-
hower, heartened by the nine-power
agreement on German rearma-
ment, may call the National Secu-
rity Council to Denver within the
next 10 days.

It was learned from a highly au-
thoritative source that Robert Cut-
ler, White House liaison man for
national security affairs, will fly to
the Denver White House Wednes-
day with the NSC Policy Commit-
tee—a staff of lower level experts
who actually carry on the council's
business.

One White House source said
that after he talks with Cutler, Mr.
Eisenhower will decide whether to
confer with the Policy committee
this week, and also whether to
summon the top-level members of
the NSC again to Denver.

The President conferred at
length Monday with Secretary of
Defense Charles Wilson about the
London conference agreement on
rearming Germany.

Orders A-Inquiry

Then Mr. Eisenhower issued a
formal statement of acclaim for
Secretary of State John Foster
Dulles and the other foreign min-
isters who marked out the agree-
ment.

The London conference achieved
"what may be one of the greatest
diplomatic accomplishments of our
time because of the potentialities
of this agreement for promoting
security, prosperity and peace in
Europe with the inevitable benefits
of such a development on the Uni-
ted States and the rest of the
world," Mr. Eisenhower said.

The chief executive said he had
maintained close contact with Dul-
les throughout the conference, and
had spoken with him by telephone
from Washington Monday morn-
ing.

Before leaving his offices at Low-
ry Air Force Base, the President
ordered a board of inquiry to re-
sume its investigation of the chro-
nic labor trouble at atomic energy
plants in Paducah, Ky., and Oak
Ridge, Tenn.

Baking Hint

If you use aluminum foil dur-
ing baking, use a section only
slightly larger than the baking
utensil. If the entire bottom of
the oven is covered with foil, it
will cut off circulation of heat
and prevent correct cooking.

Blackbirds May Be Killed by Landlord, Tenant

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. —Blackbirds
which are causing crop depreda-
tions may be killed by a landowner
or tenant despite the fact that there
is no open season on any species
of blackbirds, according to official
word from the Illinois Department
of Conservation and the U. S. Fish
and Wildlife Service.

Blackbirds are listed as a protect-
ed species by the Illinois game code
and by federal regulations cover-
ing migratory birds. However, a
letter which Illinois Assistant Con-
servation Director Lewis E. Martin
received from the federal agency's
regional office states that certain
blackbirds and grackles may be

killed under certain conditions.

The letter specifically states that
federal regulations permit certain
blackbirds and grackles to be killed
"when found committing or about
to commit serious depredations to
any agricultural crop or ornamental
or shade trees."

The letter further specifies that
although the regulation permits the
landowner or tenant to protect his
crop from depredation by these
birds, "it does prohibit indiscrimi-
nate hunting by the general pub-
lic."

Species which may be killed un-
der this clause include yellow-
headed, red-winged, bi-colored red-
winged, tri-colored red-winged, and
Brewer's blackbirds, as well as all
grackles.

Weight Would Change

Assuming he could live and re-
main solid at the high tempera-
ture prevailing there, a 200-
pound man would weigh about
5500 pounds at the surface of the
sun. On the moon, his weight
would be about 34 pounds.

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false
teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling
when you eat, talk or laugh. Just
sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your
plates. This pleasant powder gives a
remarkable sense of added comfort
and security by holding plates more
firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste
or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid).
Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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ONLY
\$6⁹⁵

Complete Installation for Cape Girardeau including
Wire, Pipe, Mounting Bracket and all other necessary
equipment.

Completely Installed
by our expert crews.

\$40⁰⁰

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BIG NEWS FOR CATTLEMEN

Latest Research Shows Big
Boost From New Rumen
Stimulation (RS) Factor!

Research work back in 1950 was
responsible for revolutionizing
cattle feeding, with the discovery
that faster, more efficient gains
and best utilization of roughage
were possible through specifically
feeding the bacteria in the Rumen
of cattle. This diet, for the bacteria,
has come to be known as the "RS"
or Rumen Stimulating Factor.

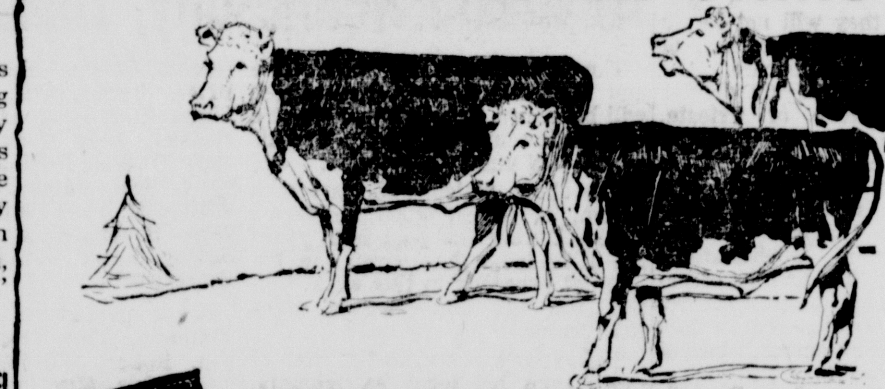
Bacteria Key To Beef Feeding

Research has, to date, proved con-
clusively that the rumen bacteria
hold the key to economical gains
on cattle. So important is this
factor, that intensive continuous
research is currently in progress
to better understand the prin-
ciples of rumen nutrition. Rumen
bacteria produce vitamins and
unknown growth factors; they break
down tough roughages; they build
protein within their bodies, and to
top it all off, when they die their
own bodies go to supply high
quality protein to the cattle.

New Research Discovery...Yeast

Results up to this year have defi-
nitely proved that rumen bac-
teria need a fine blend of protein,
a readily available source of sugar
for energy, plus vitamins, min-
erals, and trace elements.

1955 DIXIE CATTLE FEEDS FEATURE NEW "RS" FACTOR FOR FASTER GAINS



DIXIE CATTLE SUPPLEMENT "A" WITH NEW 1955 "RS" FACTOR

This fine feed (a version of Purdue Cattle
Supplement A) now improved with "RS"
to enable cattle to convert low-cost roughages
into profitable beef-building rations.

DIXIE RANGE CUBES WITH NEW "RS" FACTOR

Improved multi-purpose protein ration with
essential vitamins, trace elements and minerals.
A complete balanced ration to bring cattle
through the winter months in the best condi-
tion to make maximum use of spring pasture.

DIXIE STEER FATNER WITH NEW "RS" FACTOR

A medium-protein feed built to give greatest
possible daily gains at lowest cost with top
bloom and finish. Enables cattle feeders to
make best possible use of grains and roughage.

Now!

A remarkable new ingredient has been
added to the list—yeast. From yeast
has come an important new kick to the
"RS" factor—a kick which will further
speed beef gains and supply cattlemen
with a fine new tool in the scientific job
of building better beef and huskier
calves faster.

So the search to discover . . . new and
better rumen stimulating factors goes
on, and cattlemen will benefit as better
and more efficient feeds are made avail-
able as the result of this research.

NEW 1955 "RS" FACTOR
CONTAINED IN THE ENTIRE LINE OF
DIXIE TOP QUALITY CATTLE FEEDS

SEE YOUR DIXIE
FEED DEALER

DIXIE MILLS COMPANY, EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

HARRISBURG MILL and ELEVATOR CO.

120 MAPLE STREET

PHONE 971

Mrs. Ruth Gates left Monday for a few weeks' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsey, 131 Guano-nocque, Pontiac, Mich.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

NEW!

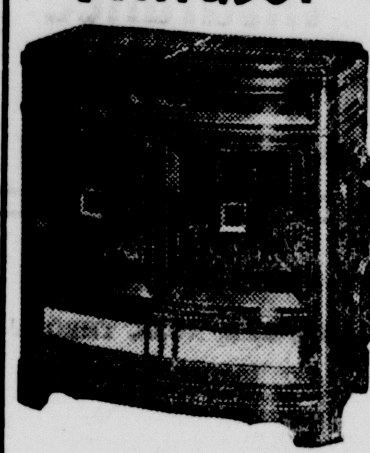
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WITH EXCLUSIVE ELECTRIC
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No matches, paper, or
lighter rod needed! Turn
the dial...electricity lights
your heater.

Exclusively yours on the
beautiful, fine-furniture
styled

Windsor



Big Trade-In Allowance
On Your Old Heater

Easy Terms

- Exclusive Duo-Therm Dual Chamber Burner gives more heat, cleaner heat, from every drop of oil!
- Exclusive Duo-Therm Automatic POWER-AIR Blower optional at slight extra cost.
- Packed with many more features—America's most modern home heater.

See it at...

Lloyd L. Parkers'
FURNITURE STORE
No Interest! No Carrying
Charges!

Social and Personal Items

Church Family Reunion

held at Rector, Ark.

Several relatives of the Church family from southern Illinois went to Rector, Ark., Sunday, Oct. 3, for a reunion and picnic at the city park with the late Billy Church family.

A bountiful dinner was served at noon and visiting and picture taking was enjoyed in the afternoon. Those attending were Priscilla Church, Eddie Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooper, of Ken-net, Mo., John Berry, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Eaton and children, Peggy, Johnnie, Kenneth and Carolyn, Claude Church, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Ray and son, Herold, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Berry and children, Kathy, Johnnie and Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hachathorn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sullivan and children, Ronnie and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapman and daughter, Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Haley and children, Gary and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Beckley, and children, Gwendolyn and Dennis Lee, Miss Virginia Dowdy, Miss Barbara Grey, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wass-mann, all of St. Louis, Mo.

Those mentioned above except Mr. and Mrs. Wassmann are children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Billy Church who left southern Illinois over 40 years ago to settle in Arkansas.

Those attending from near Har-risburg were Mrs. Mary Harper, granddaughter of the late John Church, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Church, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Church and daughter, Brenda Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Church and sons, Michael and Gene, who are descend-ants of the late Richard Church of Sulphur Springs.

Presbyterian Church To Hold Annual Family Dinner

The annual stewardship and family night dinner will be held in the lower rooms of the Presby-terian church Wednesday at 6 p. m.

The Carrie Wilson circle will prepare the dinner and the Alpha circle will serve. The devotion will be led by Perry Moore, and Rev. Emig will teach the course for this year, "Stewardship for today."

These meetings will continue every Wednesday night during the month of October. They are sponsored by the woman's association under the direction of Mrs. Perry Moore, chairman of stewardship. All members and friends are urged to attend.

JRMETCALF'S
Signature
on your photographs show
you care enough to give the best
STUDIO 18 S. MILL - HBB.

Hine-Wylli Marriage Solemnized Saturday at First Presbyterian Church



(J. R. Metcalf Studio Photo)
Mrs. James Randolph Wyll

In a single ring ceremony Satur-day afternoon, Oct. 2, at 4:30 o'clock the First Presbyterian church Miss Helen Ray Hine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hine, 221 West Poplar, became the bride of James Randolph Wyll, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Wyll of Port Washington, New York.

The Rev. John P. Emig officiated. The soloist, Miss Nancy Ann Ful-kerson, sang "Through the Years," "If I Could Tell You," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Miss Lorene Dorris at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of filmy nylon tulle embellished with elegant rosepoint chantilly lace. A pleated flounce of nylon tulle added a charming note to the chapel train which formed a butterfly bus-tle. The pure silk illusion veil trimmed with rosepoint chantilly lace was held in place by a lace and tulle cap studded with seed pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a cascade of phalae-nopsis, orchids and Stephanotis.

Miss Jane Lee was maid of honor wearing a white nylon chiffon waltz-length gown designed with a shir-ed bodice with a full skirt and a softly draped stole. She also wore a head band of red velvet adorned with white pearls and a short face veil. She carried a colonial bou-quet of red carnations.

The bridesmaids, Miss Shirley Gaskins, Miss Ann Hart, Carbondale, and Miss Jean Reed, Park Forest, the latter two being cousins of the bride, wore dresses identical to Miss Lee's.

Jane Hart, cousin of the bride, from Carbondale, was flower girl. Her dress was styled after those of the other attendants.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Groomsman were Lt. Col. Robert R. Reed of Park Forest, Harry Hart, Carbondale, and Eugene Phillips of Staten Island, N. Y. They also served as ushers with Clyde Wil-moth of Harrisburg. All of the men were uncles of the bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Hine chose for her daugh-ter's wedding a brown silk dress with matching box jacket with jeweled trim on the beige silk out-lining the low neckline and jacket. She also wore a corsage of brown cimbidium orchids and a matching brown hat.

Mrs. Wyll wore a dress of changeable blue taffeta embroidered in sequins and a white feather hat. She also wore a corsage of white cimbidium orchids fleeced with pink.

A reception followed the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wil-moth. Hostesses were Mrs. Wil-moth, Mrs. O. L. Turner Jr., Mrs. Dean Hill, Mrs. Thoral Gaskins, Mrs. Willard Fulkerson, Mrs. Ron-ald Darnell, Mrs. Robert Sanner, Miss Martha Hancock and Miss Frankie Hart.

Immediately after the reception

the couple left for a wedding trip to New York City, and after Oct. 15 they will be at home at 2 West Mill Drive, Apt. 3A, Great Neck, Long Island, New York.

For a going-away outfit the bride was dressed in a black wool jersey sheath dress with contrasting jacket and black accessories. She also wore a white phalaenopsis orchid.

The bride received a B. S. degree in home economics from the Uni-versity of Illinois in 1953 and com-pleted a year's internship in hos-pital dietetics at Duke University hospital in August 1954. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

The bridegroom has an A. B. de-gree from Duke university and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is now an account-ant with Price Waterhouse firm in New York City.

A rehearsal dinner was held re-cently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Turner Jr., who was assisted by Mrs. Clyde Wilmoth, Mrs. Dean Hill, Mrs. Harry Hart and Miss Eleanor Etherton.

Christian Women's Fellowship

Meets at Pemberton Home

The Christian Women's Fellow-ship of the First Christian church, met at the home of Miss Bess Pemberton, 218 West Lincoln street, with Mrs. Myrtle Adams, vice-president, presiding.

Mrs. Gladys Parker opened the meeting with prayer. Eleven books were reported read for the month. Announcement was made of World Community Day, Nov. 5, and the women are to bring discarded nylon hose and used baby clothing up to six years to the meeting, place to be announced later.

The devotions were given by Mrs. Henry Lightfoot, using the theme "The City of My Joy," under the subject "What is the City—But the People?" The missionary program was led by Mrs. Adams, assisted by Mrs. Frelan Smith, who reviewed the article, "Parish in the City." Mrs. Henry Light-foot "Literacy—Key to Minds and Hearts" and Mrs. Carrie Young "Geneva, Hope of the World."

Mrs. Adams read an article of how travel aids the staff workers of United Christian Missionary soci-ety.

The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Boat-right, 915 South Land.

Those present, other than men-mentioned above were Mrs. Harold Boatright, Mrs. Harry Farmer, Mrs. Carl Corrie, Mrs. Ruth Thomp-son, Mrs. Glen Daugherty.

A-3C Roger Jeffery

Honored With Party

A going away party was held at the home of Walter Jordan re-cently in honor of A-3C Roger E. Jeffery who is leaving Chanute Air Force base to go to Mickelfield, Long Island.

Present were Juanita Williams, A-3C Virgil E. Lindel, Beverly Thomas, Marlene Thomas, AB Da-vid Farrell, A-3C Stanley Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lindel, Mrs. Effie Gibbs, and the host and host-ess, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jordan and children, Dianne and Judy.

Calendar of Meetings

The Egyptian Stamp and Coin club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Lions club in Eldorado.

The Saline County Association for Mentally Retarded Children will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Dorrisville school.

The executive board of the Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the lower rooms of the church.

A P.T.A. meeting will be held today at 7:30 p. m. at South Will-ford school.

No Chance of Reconciliation, Marilyn Says

HOLLYWOOD — Film star Marilyn Monroe today filed suit for divorce against Joe DiMaggio, charging the former base-ball great with mental cruelty.

The suit, filed in nearby San-ta Monica Superior Court, ac-cused the 38-year-old DiMaggio of causing her grievous mental suffering and anguish.

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Marilyn Monroe, red-eyed from weeping, said through her attorney today "there is no chance of reconcilia-tion" with baseball great Joe Di-Maggio. She ordered her divorce suit filed today or Wednesday.

Friends of the couple tried to get the nine-month-old marriage back on its feet by urging them to recon-cile. But the crying actress, near hysteria, told attorney Jerry Gies-ler that any patch-up "is out of the question."

"We may file today or tomorrow, depending upon Marilyn's health," Giesler said early today.

"I discussed the possibility of a reconciliation with her, but she said no. There is a conflict of ca-reers and a general incompatibility. Yes, Joe is a streak out."

Joe remained inside the couple's rented Beverly Hills home, but Giesler said he assumed DiMaggio planned to move to an apartment soon.

The blonde refused to talk to re-porters today but agreed to appear at a press conference Wednesday noon at Giesler's office at least to pose for photographers.

The divorce suit, to be filed in nearby Santa Monica, will charge DiMaggio with mental cruelty. Mar-ilyn will not seek alimony from the currently jobless sports figure, and the couple accumulated no community property during their brief union.

Navy to Build Atom-Powered Aircraft Carrier

WASHINGTON — The Navy may soon have an atom-powered aircraft carrier to go with its atom-ic submarines.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson said it "looks like" the Defense Department will authorize a "preliminary go-ahead" for the world's first atomic carrier.

He told reporters on his return from Denver late Monday that the authorization will not mean the Navy will start construction on the carrier—in a immediate future.

But he strongly indicated an atomic carrier eventually will take its place alongside the atomic sub-marines as part of the U. S. fleet.

Births

At Harrisburg Hospital

To Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gibbons, Harrisburg RFD 3, a boy named Michael Keith, weighing seven pounds, four ounces, born Oct. 2.

To Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, 328 East South, a boy named War-ren Courtney, weighing eight pounds, two ounces, born Oct. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. George How-erton, 201 Ford, a boy named Thom-as Grant, weighing nine pounds, four ounces, born Oct. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Aud, 213 West McHaney, a girl named Deb-ora Lynn, weighing eight pounds, four ounces, born Oct. 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Smith, 1122 East Sloan, a girl named Diana Lynn, weighing eight pounds, four ounces, born Oct. 4.

To Staff Sgt. and Mrs. David Brown, Sherman, Texas, a girl weighing eight pounds, named Cy-nthia Ann, born Oct. 1 at the base hospital at Perrin Field.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Denzil Simpson, 720A South Leoford.

Mrs. Gene Boatright, Stonefort. Mrs. Donald Lee Smith, 1122 East Sloan.

Mrs. George Aud, 213 West Mc-Haney.

Robert L. Tison, 814 West Rob-inson.

Donald Ray Wallace, 116 North McKinley.

MRS. J. A. CHARNEY, Los Angeles, Calif., says: "My doctor prescribes St. Joseph Aspirin for Children. I always look for the name. It has my complete trust."

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN



ARENSMAN'S
Your Family Shoe Store

Selected to Sing In Chapel Choir at Culver-Stockton College

Miss Jane Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Rice, RFD 2, Har-risburg, has been chosen to sing in the 58 member chapel choir at Culver-Stockton college in Canton, Mo., where she is a senior.

The choir sings in all chapel ser-vices and makes many other public appearances. An annual spring tour is made each year to some large city in the surrounding area.

About one fourth of the land in the United States is cropland, and more than half is permanent pas-ture or grazing land.

Poll Parrot

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

5.95 and 6.95



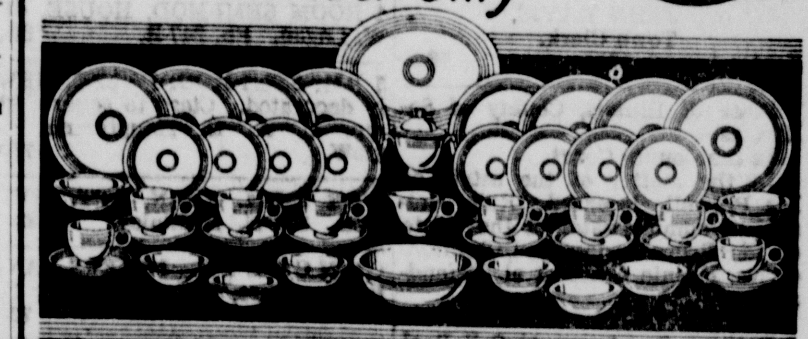
Black Suede or Black Pat

ARENSMAN'S

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45 PIECE FIESTA SERVICE FOR EIGHT

SPECIAL PRICE \$16.95
REGULAR PRICE \$22.45
• For October Only



Rainbow Colors • TURQUOISE • YELLOW • CHARTREUSE • ROSE

Regular \$7.40 Special
16 pc. Starter Set \$5.95
Regular \$8.60 Special
20 pc. Starter Set \$6.95

"Better Hurry!" Sale Limited
To Merchandise on Hand!

Karnes
HARDWARE AND APPLIANCES
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SAVE — SAVE

Every-Day Low Prices at
Jackson's Drug Store

Woodbury
ALL PURPOSE CREAM
Beauty Special
69¢ Jar Only
49¢ PLUS TAX

NEW!
enriched with
Jergens Lotion
JERGENS
LOTION-MILD SOAP
NOW ONLY **5¢** PER CAKE

new WOODBURY SHAMPOO
introductory sale!
\$1.00 SIZE... ONLY **59¢**
Never, never dries your hair

JACKSON'S DRUG STORE
ONE SOUTH MAIN

5th Annual ELKS MINSTREL
Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 6 - 7
GRAND THEATRE
General Admission Tickets Available at
All Drug Stores. Reserved Seats at
Webster Pharmacy.
ALL PROCEEDS TO ELKS CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S FUND

5th Annual ELKS MINSTREL
Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 6 - 7
GRAND THEATRE
General Admission Tickets Available at
All Drug Stores. Reserved Seats at
Webster Pharmacy.
ALL PROCEEDS TO ELKS CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S FUND

Purse Snatcher Really Hits Bottom

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — When a teen-aged purse snatcher grabbed Mrs. Lilly Mae Hip-shire's pocketbook and fled down an alley he really hit bot-tom. The bag was full of dia-pers.

Natives of the high Peruvian An-des have red blood cell counts as much as 50 per cent higher than average sea-level dwellers.

That old time coffee goodness

In this new kind of instant!

You prefer instant coffee for its conven-ience and economy—now you can enjoy it for flavor!

And such delightful flavor! All that won-derful old time coffee goodness—in this utterly new kind of instant coffee—Folger's Instant Coffee!

You'll experience depth and richness of flavor that you didn't think possible in an instant coffee. You'll marvel that it can be so hearty and vigorous, so brilliant and sparkling clear. You'll find all the coffee satisfaction you ever enjoyed—in this special new kind of instant coffee.

For it is a great coffee—one developed by a miraculous new process which captures and holds true all the flavor goodness of Folger's own carefully selected and pre-pared Mountain Grown coffees.

The one instant coffee with
that old time coffee goodness!

IN CONVENIENT 2, 4 AND 6 OUNCE JARS

Folger's Instant Coffee
MOUNTAIN GROWN



If you're thinking of purchasing a television set, you might consider the plastic cabinets. These don't show scratches and are easy to keep clean with soap and water.

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL

Charge Accounts: 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

Phone 224

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Phone 224

(1) Notices

State of Illinois
NOTICE OF LETTING
(1) Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Town Clerk of Galatia until 2:00 o'clock P. M., CST, October 8, 1954 for furnishing materials required in the maintenance of Art. Sts. 1-8, Municipality Galatia and at that time publicly opened and read.
(2) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the Municipality which may be obtained at the office of Town Clerk, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed "Material Proposal, Maintenance 1954."
(3) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee will not be required. If a proposal guarantee is required it may be less than \$300 but not less than 10% of the bid. A surety bond for the full amount of the award will not be required.
By Order of President and Board of Trustees
JOHN DAVIS,
Town Clerk.
September 28, 1954. 78-

State of Illinois, County of Saline, ss.
In the County Court.
In the matter of the estate of Ida Prowell, deceased. Ruby Nelson, as administrator of the estate of Ida Prowell, deceased, Petitioner, vs. Fannie Gates et al, Defendants.
No. 53-P-5299.
Petition For Leave to Sell Real Estate to Pay Debts.
The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Susie York, Henry Prowell, Effie Wagoner, also known as Betty Wagoner, Nadine Kramerich, Audrey Lane and Henry Bean, that suit entitled as above has been commenced and is now pending against you and other persons wherein petitioner seeks to sell to pay debts the following described real estate:
The West one hundred and forty-six (146) feet of Block (9) in E. E. Horning and Viola Upchurch's Sub-Division of a part of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 27, in Township 9 South, Range 6 East of the Third Principal Meridian, except the coal underlying said tract, together with the right to mine and remove the same.
And you are further notified that unless on or before Monday, November 1, 1954, you shall appear and defend in said suit, default judgment may be entered against you on the day following or thereafter.
Dated this 28th day of September, 1954.
DON B. GARRISON,
Clerk of the County Court
LYNN D. M. HANCOCK
Attorney for Petitioner
Rose Building
Harrisburg, Illinois 78-

ED MERCHANT
FOR YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS,
Phone 26, Velma's Beauty Shop.
233
HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO., INC.
Ph. 87 day—1107-W3 night
702 E. Locust
Local moving and storage. Long distance moving. Distributors of: Mountain Valley Water. Cott's Dietetic Beverages. Canada Dry Beverages. 81-
WHEN OUT FOR A RIDE, STOP IN at GREEN BROS. HARDWARE in Eldorado. A store worth seeing. Open nites and Sunday. Self service. 83-3
FRAILEY BEAUTY SHOP
CUSTOMERS
My beauty shop will be closed Oct. 11 and will reopen Oct. 18.
MARIE FRAILEY,
13 S. Granger
In Remembrance
In loving memory of little Johnny Shaw, who passed away 3 years ago today.
We miss you in the morning dear. When all the world is new.
We know the day can bring no joy. Because it brings not you.
We miss the well-known voice of you.
Your tender little smile.
The youth of you — the charm of you.
Your gladness all the while.
The world is full of folks 'tis true. But there was only one of you.
Mother and Daddy. 84-1

(2-A) Bus. Opportunities
(2) Business Services
SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT THE Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in appliance service and parts. 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1149. 61-1
FOR WATER WELL DRILLING, call Schaffel, Carrier Mills. 58-36
PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING — GUTTERING — Furnaces, Coal, Oil and Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 61-1
RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL CARPET cleaning. Ph. 216R or 347R. 84-4

(2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

TELEVISION, 9 OUT OF 10 REPAIRED in homes. Cooper TV Co., ph. 766-R. 61-1
Wrecker Service
At Night Call 214-R
Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68
Operator, Rodney Myers
MECHANICAL REPAIR SERVICE. Cars, trucks, farm tractors and power mowers. Chick Ewell, 1122 S. Washington, Harrisburg. *75-12
PHONE 37, SKAGGS ELECTRIC Co., for repairs on your automatic washer — all brands — We Know How! 13-

(3) For Rent

4 ROOM SEMI-MOD. HOUSE, 417 W. Logan. Ph. 247-R. *84-1
3 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE, newly decorated. Close to square. \$25 mo. C. A. E. Hauptmann. Ph. 869-W. 77-1
2 OR 3 RM. FURN. APT. PVT. bath. 309 N. McKinley. 83-1
CONCRETE MIXERS AND floor sanders, O'Keefe Lumber Co. 72-
4 RM. UNFURN. HOUSE, ALSO 3 and 4 rm. furn. apts. Inq. 411 N. Main. 83-2
MOD. APT.; ALSO SLEEPING rms. 313 W. Poplar. *84-3
NEW 4 RM. MOD. HOUSE ON S. Granger. Call 1943W after 5 p. m. *83-2
FURNISHED APT. PVT. BATH. Stoker heat. 212 W. College. 84-1
4 RM. HOUSE, ALSO 4 RM. APT. Call 370R or 427W. 77-1
MODERN 3 RM. FURN. APT. near square. Ph. 780-W. 84-1
MODERN 5 RM. HOUSE AT 5 W. Park. Very attractive price to permanent family of 2. Ph. 811R or 811W. 84-2

(4) For Sale

WHITE ROCK PULLETS, \$1 EA. Pink Boyett, 1-14 mi. off Rt. 34 on Harco Road. *83-2
BOY'S WINTER COAT AND matching winter pants, size 8. Ph. 1464-W. 83-2
YOUTH BED, 1114 FEAZEL TEL. 1412-WX. 83-2
5-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE, nice bath, nice kitchen, good garage, at 604 W. Elm St., Harrisburg. Part can be financed. See or call Martin Hooper, 1812 Marshall St., Eldorado, pho. 308-WX. *83-2
WILL TRADE 1946 FORD FOR truck of equal value. 100 E. College, A. M. Frazier. *83-2

Sewing Machine
Good Condition
Today \$25.00
Will be reduced \$1 each day until sold.
loyd L. Parker

FAST PIG STARTS — NOTHING beats new DIXIE PIG STARTER, because pigs go for those toasted cornflakes — eat plenty. High appetite appeal means you get those valuable "boosters" into every pig — Methionine and Terramycin. Quality ingredients make the difference. Call us for Dixie Pig Starter.
HARRISBURG MILL AND ELEVATOR CO. 83-6

Cape Girardeau
(Channel 12)
TV Antennas
Package Sale or Service Installation
SEE
Bud Hearn
AT
D. W. Harris Appliance Store
Phone 2001
Carrier Mills, Ill.

BEAUTIFUL CROSLY KITCHEN cabinets, O'Keefe Lumber Co. 72-
PIGS GO FOR DIXIE 20% PIG and Sow Feed (meal or pellets) — here's a medium protein feed built for feeding with grain. Contains all essential nutrients to produce strong, vigorous pigs at farrowing and to give pigs a fast, profitable start.
HARRISBURG MILL AND ELEVATOR CO. 83-6
PORTER & KENT CHEVROLET CO. BETTER CARS — BETTER DEALS. Shawneetown. 79-11

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

OR TRADE, USED CARS, TERMS. Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 61-1
GOOD HAMPSHIRE BOARDS, ready for service. Mugg's Liberty farm. 84-
STOKERS, FURNACES AND plumbing supplies, O'Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills. 72-
LOVELY BLOOMING PLANTS. Sloan's Flower Shop, 1319 Holland St. Tel. 1491-W. 84-3
1951 CHEVROLET 2 TON TRUCK. Grain bed type. Good condition. Bert Miller, Ph. 3914 Carrier Mills. 78-
NEW 75,000 BTU COLEMAN OIL heater, reduced to \$99.95, less trade in Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 84-24

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"That makes three you've hit now I'll have to hire more pin boys with a Register Want Ad!"

LATEST MODEL SELLERS KITCHEN cabinet. Glass sliding doors, like new. 619 S. McKinley. *84-3
A FEW GOOD USED OIL HEATERS. Duothermo, Norge, Evans, Savioli Estate. \$24.95 and up. Trade your old heater now. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 84-24

FERTILIZER
See and
SAVE
On Your Purchase
SUGAR CREEK PRODUCE
Phone 1220-W

STARK'S GOLDEN DELICIOUS apples, 1-2 mi. W. Thompsonville. Fize! Fruit Farm. *84-5
COAL, ALL GRADES: STOKER washed and oiled. Ph. 1118-R. Walter Blackwell, Wilmoth Addition. *78-10
COPPER TUBING, VALVES AND fittings for oil heater tank hookup. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 84-24

1953
LINCOLN
Cosmopolitan 4-Door
A tutone green in like-new condition. Traded in on a new 1954 Lincoln by a customer who trades every year.
This truly fine car has full accessories including all-power equipment.
You must see and drive this fine car to appreciate its condition.
WILEY
MOTOR COMPANY
Lincoln-Mercury
205 S. Granger Ph. 705

USED WASHERS, ALL MAKES. \$34.95 to \$49.95. \$5 down, \$5 per month, no financing charge. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 84-1
PLENTY OF NICE PEARS APPLIES, and tomatoes. Hill's Fruit Stand, 1 mi. S. on Rt. 45. *81-4
BLONDE BEDROOM SUITE, like new. Also good oil stove with tank. priced \$16. Ph. Eldorado 247M. *84-2
YOUNG PARAKEETS, ALL colors. C. F. Xanders, Ph. 794-R3, Dorris Heights. *83-6
GROCERY STORE WITH LIVING quarters. Excellent chance to expand. Write Box B, care Daily Register. *84-6
G. E. DELUXE RANGE, LARGE Warm Morning heater, used one season. Coal hot water heater with 30 gal. tank. 20 W. Park. Phone 1311-WX. 83-3
OR TRADE FOR TOWN PROPERLY: 60 acres, 40 in woods, 1/4 mi. E. of Delwood. Ph. 1842M. Clarence Barger, 902 N. Vicksburg, Marion, Ill. *84-3
ZONOLITE AND ROCKWOOL insulation. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc. 291-
THOR AUTOMATIC IRONER, good condition. Billy Kaid, 1 mi. N. E. Hdg. Ph. Eldorado 1493. 83-2

NOTICE ALL DELEGATES OF VARIOUS LOCAL UNIONS

ELECTED FOR THE PURPOSE OF GETTING INDUSTRY TO COME INTO SALINE COUNTY.

There will be a meeting Wed., Oct. 6, at 7 p. m. at the LABOR TEMPLE to read and discuss communications from government officials.

There will also be a committee elected to meet with the investigating committee.

H. G. PACK, Secretary

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

4 RM. MOD. HOUSE WITH BASEMENT at Dorris Heights, Fourth House W. of School. 83-3
COAL—ALL GRADES. 5x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling—chat. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 81-
BENEFIT COFFEE
Public Invited
7 a. m. to 11 a. m. Wednesday
O. L. Turner Sr. Residence
300 W. Poplar
By Methodist Ladies

NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT the stove to keep you warm all winter. **FOR THE BEST BUYS IN SPACE HEATERS** new or used, at budget prices. Always a good trade-in allowance. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 84-1
BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED, oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 61-1
GOOD MAYTAG WASHER. Priced reasonable. 1300 W. Robinson. *84-1
ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE typewriters for sale: \$10 down and \$5 per month. We also rent typewriters. CLINE WADE, Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 42-1
BIG RUMMAGE
Tuesday and Wednesday
Clothing for all sizes, all ages. Other articles.
601 N. Jackson

CALL 145R FOR GOOD LUMP and stoker coal. \$6.50 to \$7.15 ton, delivered. *75-30
GOOD USED GAS RANGES, from \$35 up. Joe Gidcomb's Used Furniture, 17 S. Vine. 84-2

1948
Oldsmobile
"68" Club Coupe
Has new paint, good W.S.W. tires, and a completely rebuilt engine.
Formerly owned by a mechanic who really kept this car in condition.
WILEY
MOTOR COMPANY
Lincoln-Mercury
205 S. Granger Ph. 705

BARBARA KAY COAL, BY LOAD or ton. Lump, nut and stoker. Tel. 1299. James Edwards. *80-
PORCELAIN GAS BATHROOM heater, \$4.95. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 84-24
SAVE 33 1-3% ON SPACO Aluminum awnings during our FALL SALE. Let us install an all aluminum storm door at your home for only 69.50, or enclose your porch with Holiday glass jalousies. FREE ESTIMATES. Phone 193W. Karl L. Wallace. 78-
SAHARA COAL, WASHED and oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, ph. 507-W. 81-
WEDNESDAY MENU
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
or DRESSING 50c
ROAST BEEF 60c
Mashed potatoes, cole slaw. Cauliflower or green peas.
Hot Rolls.
Homemade Pie.
RIE'S CAFE
401 N. Jackson

GE WASHER AND AUTOMATIC clothes dryer, \$379.95, both pieces, less \$100 trade in for old washer. You pay \$279.95. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 84-6
6 RM. SEMI-MOD. HEAVY insulated, nice large rms. Grate. Extra 2 rm. house. Other buildings on lot. Priced to sell. See owner at 320 W. Walnut. *82-4
3 SANITARY RABBIT HUTCHES. Tel. 794-R3, C. F. Xanders, 1 blk. N. of Baker Machine Shops, Dorris Heights. 83-3
40 GAL. GE WATER HEATER, excellent condition. Ph. 1147W. 84-3

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

DO YOU NEED A FARM?
NO TWO PEOPLE HAVE THE SAME TASTES THEREFORE... WE OFFER A CHOICE
20 acres between Raleigh and Galatia, 5-rm. house in excellent condition, new roof, new kitchen cabinets, water in house, good barn. Bargain.
40 acres near Harco, good 6-rm. house, hardwood floors, glassed in front and back porch, shower in basement, good barn and other outbuildings.
40 acres near Ledford, good 6-rm. house, barn, chicken and brooder house. Will finance.
80 acres in Pope County, just off Mitchellville-Dixon Springs road, good house, barn, other outbldgs., plenty of water.
1 acre on Rt. 13 West, 6 rm. house with full bath, nice kitchen, newly decorated, \$4500. Will finance.
230 acres near Somerset with 6 rm. house, 2 barns, chicken house, brooder house, plenty of water, all mineral rights go with this place.
7 1-2 acres near Liberty, completely modern 4 rm. house, beautiful kitchen and bathroom, full basement, new furnace, plenty of water, good barn and other outbldgs. Reasonably priced.
CALL US TO SEE HARRY ERTON
YOUR RELIABLE REAL ESTATE DEALER
Wasson Bldg. Phone 30
OR LEASE: RESTAURANT, fully equipped, doing good business, on Rt. 13, at intersection of Carrier Mills blacktop. See Kenneth Allen there or A. J. Henshaw, Carrier Mills. *80-6

(5) Wanted
WANT TO RENT, 4 OR 5 RM. mod. house with basement. Two in family. Ph. 1093W. *83-4
DIRT TO FILL IN CHURCH yard. Land St. Church of God. Ph. 531JX. 81-6
(5-A) Help Wanted
A GOOD JOB
That isn't out of this world but right here. Our employees are important to us—and we treat them that way.
For the alert man here's an opportunity for inside work in a local store that deals in first line products and offers year-round employment.
Replies will be treated with strictest confidence. State your qualifications, employment record, experience, age, size of family, etc.
Write Box A3A
care Register
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, apply in person. Turner's cafe. 83-1
(6) Employment Wanted
TREE TRIMMING AND MOVING. Ph. Eldorado 265R. David Hatford. *84-3
(7) Lost
(9) Miscellaneous
REPAIRS ON TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines, called for and delivered. CLINE WADE, Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. Ph. 444. 61-1
The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

Radford Says U. S. Must Have Best Forces

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Adm. Arthur W. Radford declared today that the United States must build the best fighting machine in the world because it cannot depend on anything else for its "ultimate security."
Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned that this country's armed forces are "relatively small" compared to those of the Communist bloc.
To counter this power, he said America must develop more efficient fighting men, superior weapons, and better techniques than "any other nation." He said it also must pursue a "vigorous" and "long pull" military program that will assure a "high plateau" of preparedness "for as many years as we can foresee."

"In war there is no intermediate measure of success," Radford told the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. "Second best is to be defeated, and military defeat carries with it national disaster — political, economic, social and spiritual disaster."
He said the administration's defense program avoids "one of the main pitfalls of the past" by building strength steadily rather than in spurts and stops.
"Instead of pushing the throttle wide open, or tight shut, we are setting it carefully at a realistic cruising speed," he said. "We have adopted a program of preparedness in which our armed forces are not prices today and paupers tomorrow."

There must be a "higher degree of readiness" and a "greater reliance on forces in being" than ever before, he said, because of the Soviet threat. He warned against temporary measures geared to "short-term" Soviet tactical maneuvers.
Radford did not refer to the current Red Chinese threat to Quemoy and Formosa. But he noted the dangers of letting any more free territory fall under Communist domination.
"If Communism is permitted to gobble up parts of the world one by one," he said, "the day will come when the Communist bloc will be so powerful that no corner of the world will be safe."

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Stratton to Hit Remap Opposition By House Leader

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A debate in which House Majority Whip John W. Lewis Jr. opposed the plan to remap the Illinois Legislature brought sharp comment from Gov. William G. Stratton's office today.
"The governor doesn't like it and proposes to do something about it," administrative assistant William W. Downey told reporters.
Downey did not say what Stratton planned to do. However, he indicated Stratton would have something to say on the matter at his news conference Wednesday afternoon.

Lewis, a Marshall Republican, helped to get the plan to give Cook County slim control of one house of the Legislature approved by the 1953 General Assembly. There were signs then that he might campaign against its adoption by the voters this year.
Nevertheless, Stratton had felt that Lewis would not speak out in opposition to the administration-backed reapportionment plan, Downey said.
The debate, telecast Monday night from Champaign (WCIA), included Sen. George E. Drach, Springfield, and Sen. Everett R. Peters, St. Joseph, speaking for reapportionment, and Reps. Carl H. Prehs, Pana, and Lewis, who spoke against the plan. All are Republicans except Prehs.

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AROUND SPRINGFIELD

No Immediate Prospect of Illinois Changing Policy on Automobile Licenses

By DON E. CHAMBERLAIN
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (Special)—There seems to be no immediate prospect of Illinois changing its present handling of Illinois automobile license plates, particularly in regard to distribution and permanency of plates. Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter says he has made a thorough investigation of suggestions along this line and is convinced Illinois has an excellent policy in handling plates and will continue with it until experience of other states shows necessity for a change.

Carpenter disclosed this attitude today as his automobile department prepared for the big task of handling an expected more than 3,000,000 applications for passenger and truck license plates for next year. Applications are already being distributed so that first applications—those seeking reassignment of present plate numbers—may be handled starting Oct. 1. Car owners have until midnight Nov. 1, to have their numbers re-assigned.

The Secretary said proposals that he distribute plates through county and city clerks would "involve a terrific expense" because it would require supervision by personnel from his office. In Ohio, he said, one item of additional expense in local distribution is the hiring of 150 auditors to check local offices. He said "it isn't feasible for a big state like Illinois with 3,000,000 sets of plates to change its system."

Can Process Applications
Carpenter pointed out that even if there was local distribution people would still have to stand in line and that more than half of them would prefer to continue to send in applications by mail. He said that a proposal that plates be distributed by counties with a prefix number to denote the county of the car owner is not practicable because it would involve too lengthy a numeral on tens of thousands of cases.

However, Carpenter said, should county and city clerks and even newspapers wish to process applications there is nothing now nor ever has been to stop them from doing so. All they would have to do, he said, would be to see that applications were made out properly, notarize them, that checks were for the exact amount, then bring them to Springfield or Chicago where windows are available for special service.

The plates could then be handed out to be taken back to counties or the applications could be accepted and the plates mailed to applicants. Plates will be sold over counters at Springfield and Chicago starting Dec. 1.

Carpenter said he DOES have under consideration two suggestions for changes in administration of the license plate law and that he might support legislation to carry out the changes at the 1955 legislative session. One of these, he said, calls for quarterly credit for plates, such as if an applicant applies for plates after March 31, he would have to pay for only nine months, or if the application is received after June 30, for only six months, and so on.

Change in Truck Deadline
The other change, the Secretary said, would set up a new deadline for obtaining truck license plates. He said he is considering a suggestion that the deadline for getting new truck plates be changed from January 1 to July 1st. Such a change, he said, would enable faster handling of applications for passenger plates and would mean the instead of allowing delinquents a "free ride" in the early months of the new year there would be earlier crackdowns on them.

Another reason Carpenter gave for not changing the present system of handling license plates is that his office has a full time job setting up and strengthening the new driver license law program "and until that is completed I don't want to take on any change in license plate policy." He said he is not satisfied that a proposed permanent license plate system is what it has been cracked up to be.

Some states which have permanent plates lose a lot of money because car owners ignore the law and just use the permanent plates without buying renewal tags, Carpenter said. He said he is opposed to distribution of plates through counties or cities because it would create a political situation involving patronage and that the situation statewide "would be an extremely loose one." He said he thought the single control in his office is the most efficient policy.

Demand For Numbers
Carpenter said a survey of states using permanent plates and staggered renewals shows that while apparently successful in some, the system has encountered some difficulties in Missouri and that Wisconsin is reported to be planning to abandon the plan. Five other states which use the permanent system are California (since 1951), Connecticut (1937), Maine, Oregon and Delaware. But,

Boy, 16, Dies After Head is Caught in Foot Board of Bed

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—A 16-year-old patient at Lincoln State School died an hour after he was found unconscious with his head caught in the foot board of his bed Monday.

Attendants administered artificial respiration but were unable to revive the youth, Roscoe Cherry, a patient since August, 1952. A coroner's jury Monday night returned a verdict of accidental death.

Funeral services will be held in Herrin.

The length of a unit of time now is known with an accuracy of about twenty-billionth of a second. This measurement is based on the moon's motion in its path around the earth.

he added, "they involve increased costs and enforcement—police can spot a new plate more easily than they can a new validating tab."

The survey report said that one special factor in Illinois which should be given consideration is the demand which has grown up for a particular number combinations, particularly low numbers. In Missouri, the survey said, there have been difficulties with car owners desiring different numbers than those originally assigned them. Illinois is listed as one of 13 states where licenses expire at the end of the calendar year.

Uranium Ore Strike Brings Legal Battle

SPARLAND, Ill. (AP)—A reported uranium ore strike near Sparland has enveloped Thomas Lopenman's 140-acre piece of land in a three-way legal battle.

Lopenman said today his attorneys had informed him that Lawrence Henry of Chillicothe, Ill., had prospected Lopenman's land on the Illinois River and found ore containing 2 per cent uranium.

Chemists at Bradley University in Peoria, 30 miles south of here, said that 2 per cent uranium "isn't

bad at all." They said the Atomic Energy Commission will buy ore with less than 1 per cent uranium.

Henry, a builder and repairer of grain elevators, said that he has obtained a lease on part of Lopenman's land, which is taken up by an abandoned bank coal mine.

Lopenman said he did not give Henry a lease and didn't know about the reported ore strike until his attorneys informed him.

Ford Fairbanks, who owns land next to Lopenman's, said he had a claim to mineral rights on 100 acres of Lopenman's property.

The three men have promised a legal fight for rights to the uranium ore, if it exists.

At Chillicothe Henry said he'd "rather not talk about it now—maybe within two to three weeks I'll want some publicity."

The potential energy in a lump of uranium the size of a golf ball is equivalent to 460,000 gallons of fuel oil, or 3000 tons of coal.

Public Accountant Held Liable for Tax Deficiency

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Tax Court has held Spencer D. Lorton, Springfield, Ill., public accountant and teacher of income tax courses, liable for about \$19,308 assessment for filing a fraudulent 1947 income tax return.

Judge Stephen E. Rice ruled that Lorton owed about \$11,247 as a tax deficiency, \$5,633 penalty and \$2,425 in interest.

"Surely, if any taxpayer should be held to a strict observance of the requirements of keeping accurate tax records of income received and so reporting it and only bona fide deductions, it was he," Judge Rice stated.

In addition to his Springfield office, Lorton also maintained offices in Chicago, Boston and New York

Adenauer Urges Ratification of Rearmament Treaties

BONN, Germany (AP)—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today urged Parliament to ratify the London treaties for German rearmament as the basis for "a working community of the European and Atlantic nations."

The 78-year-old chief of state, who faces an uphill battle against determined Socialist opposition to the pacts, said they offer a chance to end "the crisis of the Western community of nations."

Southern Illinois university became a four-year degree-granting institution in 1907 but continued offering its two-year normal school courses for teachers until 1936.

and had bank accounts in Mount Carmel and Cowden, Ill., and Boston.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Tuesday, October 5, 1954

Page Five

END FLOOR PROBLEMS WITH Valspar FLOOR & DECK ENAMEL

• Wonderful one-coat protection for Kitchen, Laundry, Playroom, Patio, outside or enclosed Porch Floors



Valspar... The World's Finest Paints!

Durham Glass,
PAINT and WALLPAPER

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PHONE 1545

How Gulf's cleaner-burning, super-refined gasoline gives you thousands of extra miles of full engine power!

Now Gulf refines out the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline—the No. 1 troublemaker in high-compression engines. And here's what it means to you:



LABORATORY TESTS PROMISED...

this new, super-refined, super-powered fuel will give you these immediate and lasting benefits:

- ▶ **More complete engine protection** than the so-called "miracle-additive" gasolines. Why? Because Gulf refines out the "dirty-burning tail-end" of gasoline, the No. 1 troublemaker in high-compression engines—and then treats this new Super-Refined NO-NOX to give it a complete range of protective properties.
- ▶ **Extra gas mileage.** Why? Because new NO-NOX is specially blended for the short-trip, stop-and-go driving motorists do most.

- ▶ **No knock, no pre-ignition**—even in today's super-compression engines. Why? Because the anti-knock power of new NO-NOX has been stepped up to an all-time high.
- ▶ **Stall-proof smoothness**—no more worries about carburetor icing in chilly weather, or vapor lock on warm days. Instant starts, too—and fast, fuel-saving warm-up.

That's why—whether your car is new or old—new Super-Refined Gulf NO-NOX gives more power-with-protection than you've ever had.

ROAD TESTS PROVED...

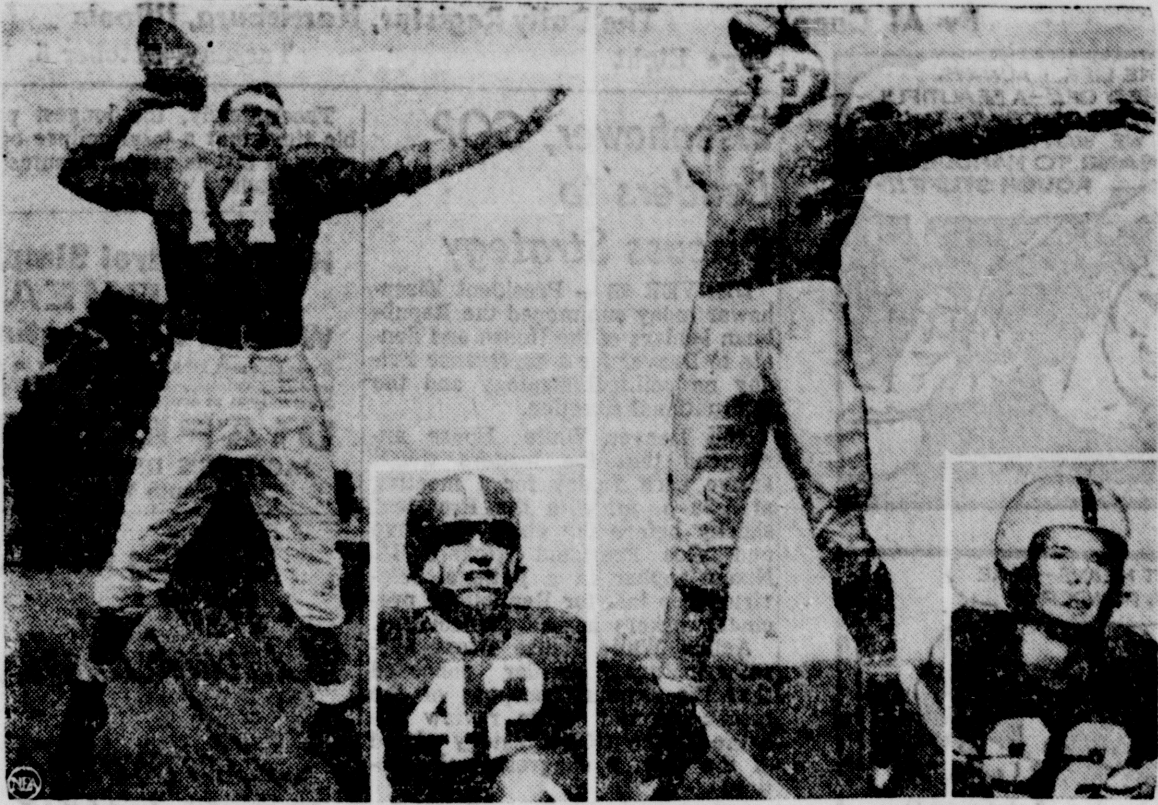
these cars, powered by new Gulf No-Nox, actually performed better than new... after 15,000 miles!

TRUE! After 15,000 miles per car—covering all conditions of city and country driving—Gulf test cars showed these results:

- ▶ Higher-than-new horsepower!
- ▶ Better-than-new on gasoline mileage!
- ▶ And not a single trace of carbon knock or pre-ignition at any time—even on the steepest mountain grades!



COMPLETELY NEW! SUPER-REFINED
New Gulf No-Nox
THE HIGH-EFFICIENCY GASOLINE



MARKED MEN—Bob Hardy, left, pitches for Kentucky, Charley Boxold for Maryland. Ron Clink scale, inset left, calls plays for Texas Christian. Buddy Leake is Oklahoma's breakaway back. (NEA)

Adopts Squirrel
WARWICK NECK, R. I. — Mommy Girl, a 10-year-old cat owned by Mrs. Thomas DiMeglio, took out adoption papers on a young squirrel.

STARLITE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Between Harrisburg and Eldorado

Gates open at 6 p. m. Show starts at 6:30 p. m. Free pony rides. Visit our modern concession.

TONIGHT
Guest Night

On Free Nights — bring your guests free — only two adults in each car pay—all others free!



—AND—



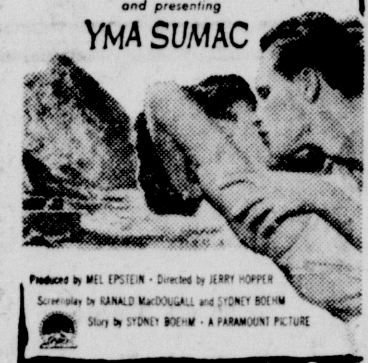
Black Fury will be shown first.

Wednesday — Thursday

Filmed High In The Wild Andes!

SECRET OF THE INCAS

CHARLTON HESTON
ROBERT YOUNG
NICOLE MAUREY
THOMAS MITCHELL
and presenting
YMA SUMAC



—AND—

The Bullfighters

Secret of the Incas will be shown first.

Saxton Jailed For Ignoring Traffic Tickets

NEW YORK — Johnny Saxton goes to jail on Oct. 21—even if he has just won the world welterweight championship from Kid Gavilan. Saxton of New York, who fights Gavilan for the title in a 15-round bout at Philadelphia on the night of Oct. 20, was sentenced to 15 days in jail Monday for ignoring a dozen traffic tickets, plus several orders to show up in court.

Chief Magistrate John M. Murtagh, who issued the sentence in traffic court, delayed the start of the term until the day after the fight. Murtagh also imposed another penalty of a \$600 fine or 60 more days in jail, but Saxton paid the fine.

Of the 12 tickets, Murtagh indicated one was for speeding and 11 for illegal parking.

Illinois Grid Snapshots

SPRINGFIELD — Snapshots from the Illinois prep football scene:

Bill Penellon, member of the Edwardsville cage team that played in the Sweet Sixteen last spring, is a gridiron star as a halfback, too.

Against Staunton, he returned a kickoff 83 yards for a touchdown. On a punt back a punt 46 yards, and on the next play carried 29 yards for a TD. In the final period scampers 67 yards from scrimmage for his third six pointer. He carried 225 yards on the four plays.

A Champaign defender was forced to stand by helplessly watching a player from Bishop Noll, Hammond, Ind., run for a touchdown.

Skip Olds tried a field goal for Champaign but it was blocked and Noll recovered. Jim Merker of the Hammond team began scouting for the Champaign goal.

Ohls was nearest Merker but couldn't give chase—he wears a cast on his arm, and under the rules could kick but not engage in contact play. Noll scored on the play but eventually lost 19-6.

Freeport frequently was a pre-kickball power but not so in football recently. The 34-0 whipping the Pretzel took from Elgin last weekend stretched Freeport's losing streak to 23 games.

Just 6 points are the difference between the three losses suffered by Robinson so far and a record of three wins. The Maroons have dropped three by 1 point each—14-13 to Vincennes, Ind., 7-6 to Charleston and 7-6 to Marshall.

A 77-yard run on what started out as a pass play resulted in Johnston City's lone score against Carmi. Fullback Jan Jansco went back to pass but elected to run instead and went all the way. Carmi won 26-6.

Oblong has dropped three straight Eastern Illinois league contests but can boast they've been losses to the circuit's toughest competition. Casey, Eastern and Charleston—the teams that licked Oblong—are the top three in the conference standings.

Three passes from quarterback Jerry Nell to halfback Mickey Tienman featured the scoring drive that enabled Kewanee to score an upset 7-7 tie with Moline. Two of the passes moved the ball from Moline's 46 to its 15 and the third, a screen pass, went the rest of the way.

Rockford East lost a 19-7 game to Aurora East but salvaged some satisfaction from the fact its own Dick Lindquist registered the night's longest run. Lindquist carried 97 yards for a TD on a kick-off.

Les Frith of Dwight boosted his season total to 61 points by scoring all of the Trojan markers in their 19-13 defeat of Morris.

Quarterback Ken Miller stole the show for De Kalb with four touchdowns against Hall, 26-0 loser to the Barbs. Miller scored on runs of 71, 56, 13 and 10 yards and averaged 23 yards a try in nine carries.

Cubs Renew Contracts of Hack And Three Coaches

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs today announced they have renewed for another year the contracts of Manager Stanley Hack and the three coaches of this year's seventh place National League club.

Wid Matthews, director of personnel, announced the renewal of Hack's assignment to pilot the club, which he took over last March 6 after the surprise firing of Phil Cavarretta.

Terms of the contract were not announced.

Retained with Hack were Coaches Bob Scheffing, a former Cub catcher; Ray Blades, once a St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder; and Dutch Leonard, a National and American League pitcher who ended his playing days in a relief role with the Cubs.

Although Hack was hired in hopes he could lift the club past the seventh-place mark which it made in 1953, the Cubs ended in the same spot in 1954 and failed to reach the games-won mark of the 1953 club.

Wrote Hymn
Julia Ward Howe realized only four dollars for "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The Atlantic Monthly, in its issue of February, 1862, first published the verses.

Bull Pups Beat Eldorado's Eaglets, 19-0

Locals Score On Plunge and Two on Passes

Displaying good form after the first several minutes of the game, the Harrisburg Bull Pups beat the Eldorado Eaglets 19 to 0 at Eldorado last night.

The Eldorado group made most of its yardage the first half, being bottled up well by the locals during the last two periods.

The Pups showed nice power in their offense and the passing was extremely good. The local lads connected on eight of 13 forward passes for 63 yards, with two of the three touchdowns coming on passes.

The Pups made a net of 109 yards rushing and 63 passing for a total of 172 from scrimmage. The Eaglets made a net 94 running and 28 passing for a 122 yard total. They tried five passes, connected on one and had two intercepted.

Two TD's By Passes

Harrisburg made 10 first downs, Eldorado seven. Harrisburg was penalized a total of 70 yards, Eldorado 30.

Harrisburg touchdowns were made by John Ziegler on a plunge in the second period, and on J. Cummins-to-Henshaw and Clark-to-Hicks passes in the final quarter.

Eldorado rolled off five straight first downs the first time it got the ball and moved from its own seven to the H-7, a distance of 86 yards, before it lost the ball on downs.

Then Harrisburg took the ball and made six straight first downs, with Whiteside, Clark, Ziegler and C. Cummins all taking their turns at carrying to score on Ziegler's plunge. A pass for extra point was no good.

Intercept Passes

In the third period Harrisburg moved to the Eldorado 3 but could not make it across the goal line but in the fourth the Pups started moving again to score when Jim Cummins passed to Bill Henshaw. Ziegler crashed through for the extra point.

A short time later Colin Eddy, Pup center, intercepted a deflected forward pass and ran to the Eldorado 11. After moving to the E-8 Bob Clark passed to Melvin Hicks, who scored. A pass for extra point failed.

Following the next kickoff Donald Biggs intercepted an Eldorado pass on the E-40 and raced 28 yards down the sideline to the E-12. However, Harrisburg could not score and Eldorado got in one unsuccessful play before the game ended.

Coach Jim McKee of the Bull Dogs started Bill Henshaw and Melvin Hicks at ends, Ray Hasset and Dick Drae at tackles, Lou Williams and Ronnie Vick at guards, Colin Eddy at center, Jim Cummins at quarterback, Trevor Whiteside and Charles Cummins at halfbacks and John Ziegler at fullback.

Play Mt. Vernon Next
Others who played were Gary Aldridge, Donald Biggs, Dale Bryan, Allen Buchanan, David Durham, Bob Clark, Bennie Fulkerson, Zan Hefner, Cletus Killman, Jimmy Lambert, Bob Murrie, Curtis McCormick, Eddie Price, Bob Shewmake, Mickey Stone and Bill Yates.

Gene Haille, Eldorado coach, started Leathers and Kingery at ends, Mosby and Woods at tackles, Monroe and Mitchell at guards, Dorman at center, M. Feunay at quarterback, D. Gwaltney and L. Feunay at halfbacks and Phelps at fullback.

Next Bull Pup game will be next Monday night at Taylor Field against the Mt. Vernon freshman-sophomore crew.

Answers to the Sports Quiz will appear in this column Wednesday.

Basketball practice opened at Carrier Mills high school last Friday with a group of some thirty hopefuls reporting to Coach Claude Shelton. Included in the group were four members of last season's "first ten"—Oliver Rollins, James Reid, Max Berns and George Allen. The Carrier Mills season opens Friday, Nov. 12.

Friday, Oct. 1, was the earliest date, under Illinois high school rules, that basketball practice could start.

Homecoming at Eldorado high school—always a two-day affair—will be observed Oct. 21 and 22. The homecoming play will be presented on the first date and the homecoming football game, with West Frankfort's Red Birds, the opponents, is listed for Friday, Oct. 22.

Comment from a line-conscious football fan on last Friday's Harrisburg-Eldorado football game: Said this fan "All I have heard is criticism of the Harrisburg line field. Wonder why someone doesn't give the Eldorado line some credit? When other line looks bad it is due to the other team's line—not their backs." This fan's idea—and I believe he is about 100 per cent correct, is that no set of backs, regardless of their ability, can run unless getting lots of help from their guys up front.

We are all guilty of heaping praise on the man that carries the ball and little or no credit to the line man that opened the hole, and did the blocking. At your next football game watch the linemen, you may get an entirely new idea of how the game is played.

New York City was the capital of the U. S. from 1785 to 1790.

Mt. Carmel to Honor Pitcher Don Liddle Saturday

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. — Sports fans and fellow-citizens will honor Don Liddle, New York Giants pitcher, Saturday with a "Don Liddle Day" here.

Liddle, a native of Mount Carmel, started the final game of the 1954 World Series but was helped by two relief pitchers as the Giants won the final game and the world championship. He was traded to the Giants by the Milwaukee Braves last winter.

Liddle will ride in a parade ending at the high school, where he will be officially welcomed home and presented with gifts. Efforts are being made to have Bob Coleman, Evansville, Ind., who gave Liddle his first professional baseball contract, on hand for the program.

Looking AT Sports

By BILL MELTON

Most fans will agree that the New York Yankees failed to win the 1954 pennant because the team is on the downgrade. When the discussion on that point gets under way, spring question No. 1 in The Sporting News Sports Quiz on your friends and you'll add new fuel to the debate.

The switch of the Sports Quiz from all baseball to a variety in sports is following the pattern of The Sporting News itself. During the off-season in baseball the national sports weekly devotes much space to the sport in season—with football getting the big play during the fall and early winter months.

Here is how you score yourself in the quiz: Mark your choices 1-2-3-4. If you're right on a first pick you score ten points, five for a second, three for a third and one for a fourth choice.

1. The New York Yankees have won 20 American League pennants—including five straight under Casey Stengel from 1949 through 1953. In the past six years under Ol' Case, in which season did the Yankees score the greatest number of victories?

- () 1949 () 1950
- () 1951 () 1952
- () 1953 () 1954

2. The Sporting News All-American Football Team for 1953 lists one man who is on the roster of a major league baseball team for 1954. Can you name the player and team?

- () Giants
- () Phillies
- () Tigers
- () Indians
- () Redlegs
- () Yankees

3. Six men have pitched shutouts in their first two major league games. Can you name the man who accomplished the feat in a Giant uniform?

- () Doyle
- () Hughes
- () Worthington
- () Ferris
- () Marcum
- () Spooner

4. Rocky Marciano was a 17-10 underdog in a fight on July 12, 1951. His opponent was rated as a much stronger bruising type of fighter—but Rocky won by a knockout in the sixth round. This fight marked the end of Marciano toward the World's Championship. Can you name the other fighter?

- () Brion
- () LaStarza
- () Walcott
- () Layne
- () Satterfield
- () Whitlock

5. Which of these pitchers in the 1954 World's Series allowed more bases on balls than he had strikeouts during the regular season?

- () Antonelli
- () Garcia
- () Gomez
- () Lemon

49'ers Warn Rams to Expect Rough Treatment in Return Game

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Forty Niners went back to practice today—nervously awaiting the results of more x-rays that will determine whether their chances for a National Football League title went down the drain in their 24-24 tie with the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday.

While Coach Hampton Pool of the Rams denied it, players and owners of the Forty Niners charged that the Rams were guilty of "dirty football" and warned that the Los Angeles club could expect "rough treatment" when the Nov. 7 return game is played here.

"If that's the kind of football they want," said owner Tony Morabito, of the Forty Niners, "that's the kind they are going to get."

Meanwhile, Head Coach Buck Shaw said he couldn't tell what the future held for three of his stars. Y. A. Tittle suffered a broken left hand and it was placed in a cast. Guard Art Michalik and linebacker Don Burke had torn ligaments in their knees and were to undergo operations today.

"Until we get the results of more x-rays we won't know how long these men will be out of the game," said a Forty Niner spokesman.

The injury to Tittle could prove disastrous to the Forty Niner pennant hopes. He still has the use of his throwing hand and may be able to continue play. However, it would affect his ball handling.

McLeansboro's New Grid Team Beats Carmi B Squad, 26-14

McLeansboro's new football team last night won its second straight game, beating the Carmi B squad 26 to 14 at Carmi.

Coach Joan VanderPlum has an outstanding sophomore in Joe Gately, who scored all four Fox tallies on runs of 67, 40 and 30 yards and a short plunge. He averaged 19.2 yards per try during the game. Roger Sloan was outstanding on pass receiving.

Next McLeansboro game will be Friday night at Fairfield.

A dauphin was the eldest son of the King of France.

Orpheum

4 -- DAYS -- 4

Wednesday 2 p. m. — Thursday 6 p. m.
Friday 6 p. m. — Saturday 6 p. m.

WIDE SCREEN



NEW RCA VICTOR TELEVISION



RCA Victor 21-inch Medallist 21. Lowest priced 21-inch TV of famous RCA Victor quality. "Easy-See" tuning dial. Ebony cabinet finish. Matching stand available, extra. Model 215501.

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111 NORTH MAIN

Ants can lift a weight 400 times their own weight. If weight increased in direct proportion to size, a five-pound ant could easily lift a ton.

Leader of Citizens For Eisenhower in 1952 Supports Douglas

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Ed S. Waldmire Jr., a leader here in the 1952 Citizens for Eisenhower movement, said today he will support Democratic U. S. Sen. Paul H. Douglas for re-election.

In an interview with V. Y. Dallman, editor of the Illinois State Register, Waldmire said he reached the decision after talking to both Douglas and Joseph T. Meek, Republican candidate for the Senate seat.

"After carefully considering the qualifications of both Meek and Douglas... I am convinced that I will receive much more constructive cooperation from Paul Douglas," the businessman said.

Waldmire said he is neither a Democrat nor a Republican.

Color television picture tubes are coated with 750,000 tiny phosphor dots—one-third of the dots are red, one-third green, and one-third blue.

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**Cabinet Work,
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WILSON
CABINET SHOP and
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
512 W. Sloan Ph. 1315-R
—FREE ESTIMATES—

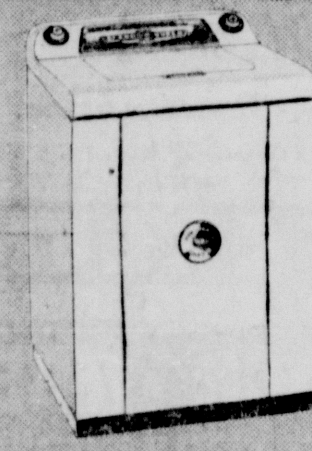
WHITE CITY PARK

HERRIN, ILLINOIS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9TH

IN PERSON *Presenting*
Tiny Hill
THE BAND THAT
HAS ALL AMERICA
DANCING!
AND HIS FAMOUS MUSIC
"AMERICA'S BIGGEST BANDLEADER"

Featuring
Dave Rashbury and Other Stars
Adm. \$1.36, tax 14c, total \$1.50

HURRY
ONLY 10 DAYS LEFT
to get in on this
SPEED QUEEN
OLD WASHER
Round-up



FREE

*... this deluxe Speed Queen Automatic... to the person who trades in the oldest washer on the purchase of a new Speed Queen automatic washer.

ROUND-UP ENDS OCTOBER 15

FREE

*... this deluxe Speed Queen Dryer... to the person who trades in the oldest washer on the purchase of a new Speed Queen automatic washer.

the only requirement... is that the old washer turned in must have the manufacturer's name and serial number so that the judges can determine the age of machine.

Small Down Payment —
\$50 Allowance for your old washer!

The Speed Queen is the most beautiful automatic washer on the market. Also the most efficient. No other washer, regardless of type, can wash dirty work clothes cleaner — or white linens brighter — than this bowl-tub-agitator Speed Queen!



PORTABLE "SUDS SAVER" AVAILABLE

anyone has a chance to win

4 "Royal Pair" Prizes
will be given away in Illinois to the 4 persons who trade in the 4 oldest washers.

Karnes

Hardware and
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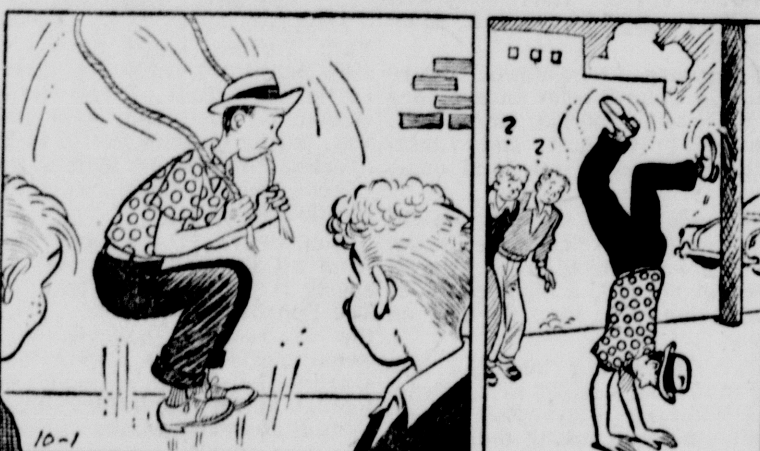
104 North Vine

Phone 162W

LIL ABNER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Busy Man



By MERRILL BLOSSER

Out Our Way



By Williams

Old Razor Blades
OAKLAND, Me. — A new use has been found for old razor blades. The North Wayne Tool Co. has designed a grass trimmer with a cutting edge of old or new razor blades. Shaped like a sickle, the tool's outside bar is slotted to hold nine blades. A fold-up guard gives safety-razor protection—and there is no need for lather.

Police Make First Arrests in School Demonstrations

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 1,500 junior high and high school students demonstrated against racial integration here today and police made the first arrests since the protest activities broke out Monday.

In Baltimore, where similar demonstrations started last week, police reported no early picketing or disorder at any public schools. Police officials in both Baltimore and Washington declared they would tolerate no "mob" action. Baltimore school officials announced that any student "striker" who fails to attend classes Wednesday may be labeled truants subject to suspension or expulsion.

Most of today's demonstrations were short-lived. But at Anacostia high school, where a number of adults appeared to be encouraging the demonstrators, police arrested two teenage boys and two young men.

Authorities had dispersed about 500 white students who massed in front of the school. Some 40 to 50 adults remained in the area for a while. Students who dispersed on police orders to "go to school or go home" sporadically regrouped.



Grocery List Gone With Cracker Barrel

WILMINGTON, Del. — The grocery shopping list has become as old-fashioned as the cracker barrel.

Today's average super-market shopper, the woman with the tote cart loaded with children and food, makes seven out of 10 buying decisions after she enters the store. She goes without shopping list, and she spends less than one minute in buying each item.

These habits of the shopper are the highlights in the latest of a continuing series of consumer studies made by Du Pont.

Women still do most of the food buying, the study showed, but Dad and the children also influence purchases. Du Pont said the 1954 study showed the average rate of "impulse" buying is 48 per cent, compared with 38.4 per cent in a 1949 study. The company checked the habits of 5,000 shoppers during a Monday through Saturday week, including evenings.

The Wise Confounded
BOSTON — Catholic Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, recalling that when he was schoolboy his teachers didn't regard his future as rosy, "But as always the Lord chooses the foolish to confound the wise."

By Al Capp

Eisenhower, GOP Leaders to Discuss Strategy

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today summoned the Republican leaders of the House and Senate to Denver for a conference Friday on political strategy and the international situation.

The Denver White House announced that the leaders would arrive here Friday for a meeting at 5:30 p. m. with the President shortly before the chief executive and Vice President Richard M. Nixon appear in a national television pep talk for Republican precinct workers across the country.

Acting White House Press Secretary Murray Snyder conceded that the primary purpose of the meeting would be to review the home-stretch GOP strategy ahead of the Nov. 2 congressional elections.

"They undoubtedly will review the latest information the President has on the international situation," Snyder said.

Dulles Postpones Plans for Radio-TV Report to Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has postponed plans for a nationwide radio-TV address to report on the allied agreement to rearm West Germany, officials said today.

Dulles had tentatively planned a "report to the people" Wednesday night. Informants said, however, that he has now decided it would be better to hold it up until after he returns from a NATO Council meeting in Europe late this month. The NATO Council will consider the agreement reached at the recent London conference that West Germany be admitted to the Atlantic group.

Ice on Baffin Island's mile-wide Highway Glacier has been clocked and is reported to have moved about 1000 feet in five years.

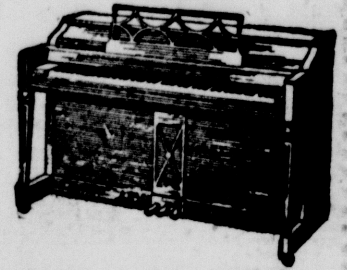
Theoretically, the longest possible time that a total eclipse of the sun can last is seven minutes and 40 seconds.

Helps Control Simple DIARRHEA Without Constipating

Keep pleasant DIAPECTIN ready in your medicine cabinet. Follow label directions. Now only \$1 at drugists. Ask for **DIAPECTIN** JACKSON'S DRUG STORE 1 South Main

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French Empire
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Delightfully new... excitingly different, this exquisite ACROSONIC, inspired by the French Empire Period, is beautiful to see... and hear! "BUILT BY BALDWIN" quality is your assurance of unmatched value. Come in today for a demonstration. Liberal Budget Terms.

Craggs-DeViliez

Clinic Building
Harrisburg

For your Wednesday's Lunch...
SMOTHERED PORK CHOP 65c
with mashed potatoes, buttered peas, roll and butter.
SCHNIERLE'S
DON'T miss ELKS MINSTREL Wednesday and Thursday

Here's Something Too Good To Miss!
It's Our
Big
3rd
ANNIVERSARY SALE
October 6th and 7th 9 A. M. until 8 P. M.

We are inviting everyone in during the next two days to help celebrate our 3rd anniversary. Hearing aids, fitted by experts, will be offered as low as \$39.00. Free movie, "The Ears and Hearing," runs eleven minutes and is a "must" for everyone. If you are a little hard of hearing, or real hard, or even if you have excellent hearing—you should see this picture. Bring the children, as they should see it too. Picture will run continuously so come anytime.

- 10% Off On All Transistor Aids, This Week Only.
- Free Jar Teleclean, for Cleaning Ear Molds.
- Free Movie, "EARS AND HEARING"
- Free checkup on your present aid, any make, by factory trained expert.
- Bring all your old used mercury batteries. They are worth 40 cents a pound.



Alice Young, Manager

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BOBBIE PINS

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EVERY WEDNESDAY!

Dollar Bills Bearing Serial Numbers Listed Below
Are Worth \$5.00 in Merchandise This Week!..
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